

Regents make Daily fee optional

by Susan Schmidgall
and Jeff Christensen

The University of Minnesota Board of Regents voted 8 to 3 on Friday to make optional the student service fee for the MINNESOTA DAILY, the Twin Cities campus' student publication.

Beginning next fall, Twin Cities students who wish to will be able to claim a refund on that portion of the mandatory student service fee (\$2 per student per quarter) which goes to support the DAILY, with the understanding that those students will not be entitled to the newspaper.

The refund system, recommended by University President C. Peter Magrath, will be experimental next year.

Regents Michael Unger and Mary Schertter, St. Paul, and David Lebedoff, Minneapolis, voted against the resolution and all expressed concern for the potential of a "Pandora's box."

Unger pointed out this decision may set a dangerous precedent and it may affect student newspapers on other University of Minnesota campuses as well as other organizations.

"It's very important that we as Regents not take action that backs us into major policy decisions but rather we have to face them head on."

Schertter called the present system "workable" and said, "we should stick to it. I would hate for the Regents to change their policy for this one thing."

"It's a conflict in terms—a mandatory but refundable fee. Where does this philosophy end?"

She added she hopes the Regents who voted for the resolution will be prepared to support other groups who want a non-mandatory fee.

Lebedoff called the DAILY "the greatest unifying influence on campus" and said the optional fee will hurt it.

He pointed out a survey of Twin Cities students showed 50 percent in favor of keeping the mandatory fee for the DAILY while 42 percent supported the optional fee system, "and students should have the biggest say in the student fee," Lebedoff said.

Regent Robert Latz, Golden Valley, who has consistently disagreed with mandatory student service fees, said, "I don't think our job is to automatically react to the majority. We give a great deal of weight to students but the ultimate responsibility is still the Board's."

Proponents of the optional fee pointed out the majority of the DAILY's funding is through advertising and according to Regent Lauris Krenik, Madison Lake, less than 15 percent of the DAILY's income is generated by student service fees—so the effect of the optional fee on the DAILY's operations will be negligible.

Jim Clark, president of the Twin Cities Board of student publications, said the optional fee was expected. "We will likely lose money. We will have to cut back."

Clark added, the board of student publications is in a better position because of funding from other sources but "other groups on the student service fee will have to look at their relationship with the Regents."

Jim Gelbman, the Morris campus student representative to the Board of Regents said that is not true for student newspapers on coordinate campuses. In Morris, for example, Gelbman said the weekly student newspaper is funded 80 percent by student service fees, and "a refundable fee would kill our newspaper."

UMD Statesman Editor Jeff Christensen agreed, adding major cutbacks would have to take place if the STATESMAN did not receive its share of the mandatory student service fee.

"Currently, about 45 percent of the STATESMAN's budget comes from the student service fee," Christensen said.

The administration's recommendation grew out of reaction to a satirical humor issue published by the DAILY last June so the issue of the First Amendment also came up in the DAILY controversy.

Jeff Goldberg, next year's DAILY editor, said, "I regard this as censorship and a lawsuit is a possibility. We'll be looking at this very closely."

Clark admitted there may be structural problems with the DAILY but he also objected to the optional fee.

"If we're 'good' next year, will we get our money back? If there's problems, address those, but don't dangle our money in front of us like a carrot," Clark said.

The Board of Regents also approved the student service fee proposals for the Waseca, Crookston, Morris and Duluth campuses.

The student service fee for UMD summer session students is \$18.85 and \$53.50 per quarter for the 1980-91 academic year. The breakdown for next year for student organizations receiving funding from the student service fee is:



THIS BATHING BEAUTY got hers in a jello-bath put on by the 3-D art class.

photo/Rob Levine

In other action at the Regents May meeting held last week in Morris, the Regents voted to complete phase one of the renovation of the Williams Arena in Minneapolis.

The Regents earlier approved a plan to renovate Williams Arena to bring the building up to code. The total cost to complete all phases of the proposed renovation will not exceed \$3 million according to Clint Hewitt, assistant vice president for physical planning for the university.

A representative group from the University senate also requested the Regents to approve a resolution supporting the Nestle's boycott.

The group argued the University should take part in the boycott of Nestle's products because it would reflect the values of the University community, comparable products are available and also because the University is an international institution and an avowed believer in non-discrimination and equal opportunity.

The Regents are scheduled to act on this proposal at the June meeting.

University of Minnesota, Duluth			
STUDENT SERVICE FEE			
1980-81			
Unit	Present 1979-80 Fee	1980-81 Fees Committee Recommendation	1980-81 Administration Recommendation
Foreign Student Development Fund	\$.10	\$.08	\$.10
Intercollegiate Athletics	9.80	10.05	10.05
Kirby Program Board	2.10	2.25	2.25
KPB Coffeehouse	.50	.55	.55
KPB Convos & Lectures	.50	.50	.50
Kirby Student Center (KSC)	9.25	10.15	10.15
KSC Capital Improvement	4.25	4.70	4.75
Music Organizations	1.00	1.10	1.10
Recreational Sports (RS)	3.75	4.15	4.15
RS Capital Improvement	.50	.55	.55
Statesman	1.50	1.60	1.60
Student Association (SA)	1.10	1.25	1.25
SA Loans and Grants	.15	.15	.15
Theatre	.75	1.00	1.00
WDTH	1.75	1.75	1.75
Students' College	.90	- 0 -	- 0 -
Subtotal	37.90	39.83	39.90
Student Health Service	12.60	13.60	13.60
TOTAL	50.50	53.43	53.50

Rape Awareness Day raises consciousness

by Ellen Carroll

In the United States today, one out of every three women can expect to be raped said Peggy Metzger, Director of the Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault.

She spoke to a crowd in Kirby Lounge as a part of UMD's Rape Awareness Day program last Thursday, May 8.

Rape Awareness Day was an event co-sponsored by the Students for Women's Progress and the Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault in an effort to educate the community and campus to the dangers and effects of sexual assault on men and women and its prevention.

The activities included pamphlets, information, and displays in front of Kirby, speakers in the Lounge, and a slide show presentation which all focused on the topics of rape, incest, and child molestation.

Metzger spoke and answered questions at noon on these subjects. The rape consciousness movement, she explained, began in the early 1970's due to the rise of the women's movement and women's common awareness of the ordeal of rape. While it initially began as a women's issue, the rising number of reported child and adult male rapes has made it everyone's issue.

Sexual assault is defined as sexual contact between two or more people above the age of consent (16 years of age) in which one person does not consent. More simply, one person indicating "no" in any way while sexual contact of any kind proceeds, constitutes sexual assault.

In the case of a child (legally a person 13 years old or under), however, said Metzger, is the problem of someone who does not know how to say "no". Sexual assault, according to the Aid for Victims of Sexual Assault organization, not only constitutes sexual violation of another person, but a severe disruption of the victims sense of well-being and ability to deal with the world, active or potential physical violence, and the victim's resulting confusion of value to self and to others.

Rape, which is forced intercourse and includes oral and anal intercourse as well, is "a crime of violence motivated by aggression, hostility, anger, and the desire to hurt and humiliate the victim" said Metzger. During her speech she attacked the various myths and attitudes that our society has towards rape. Some such myths include those that say the woman who's raped was asking for it, someone can't be raped if they don't want to be, the victim rarely knows the rapist, only young, sexy women get raped, women would be safer at home behind locked doors, and the most dangerous myth according to Metzger, "it can't happen to me".

"No one deserves to be raped," said Metzger. "Rape is not a women's problem. It is a problem men have in dealing with women." That it is a sex crime, she stated, is not true. Anyone can get sex anywhere, she said. Also, she stated facts such as most women do know their rapist (a fact that makes it all the more difficult for a woman to report—who would believe that an acquaintance raped her?), 60-70% of the rapes reported are at least partially planned beforehand, according to statistics, women are safer in the streets as most rapes occur inside the house or apartment, in 87% of all rapes, the rapist either carried a weapon or threatened the victim with death or bodily harm, and the most important fact, that any woman, regardless of age, residence, social or economic class, and appearance can be a victim of rape.

The trauma Metzger sees resulted not only from the humiliation and degradation of the rape, she said, but from the loss of control, feeling of powerlessness, and the sense of vulnerability also experienced during that time period which, in her opinion, traumatizes the victim for many years after the rape.

Another aspect of rape that Metzger discussed was Same-Sex Assaults in which men are most commonly the victims. Such assaults typically occur in prisons, juvenile correction institutions, camps, hitchhiking, and in mental institutions. The trauma experienced by the man is just as damaging as that of a woman, but men are somewhat less able to

deal with rape because, Metzger said, men do not have permission in our society to talk about it as women do. Also, men don't expect to be attacked and men are raised and expected to be tough.

The vulnerability created by a rape is often much more difficult to cope with. One of the biggest fears a male victim also has, Metzger found, deals with homosexuality. For example, the man may feel he has been picked out by the attacker as looking gay, said Metzger, and so has been raped by him, or he fears others will now see him as a homosexual because of the rape and so on. Metzger said, however, that same-sex rapists most likely have attacked females and reminded the audience that rape was a crime of violence, not sex. Same-sex rapists were on a power trip, she said, power over women and now power over men, also.

Metzger also spoke on the subject of incest which occurs when someone inside a family uses a position of authority to force a younger or weaker family member to do something sexual. While females, she said, were more directly involved in incest, male victims were more covertly involved in sexually tense situations (for example, the lingering caress that is not an appropriate expression of endearment and so on) that are just as psychologically damaging as the female who is raped by her father. There is always the fear by the victim that no one will believe that they have been violated and the crime of incest, said Metzger, being a family problem, was a highly complicated one.

Child molestation was yet another crime in which someone outside the family has sexual contact with a person under the age of 13 and the offender is at least three years older. A molester is usually a person the child knows and trusts. Molestation is difficult because a child is not able to express what and how he feels. While he or she may know they are not being touched right, and because they may trust the offender, because they do not know the terminology, and also because he doesn't know if he will be believed, it is hard to detect child molestation. Metzger said there is now a program underway to teach children "good and bad

kinds of touch" and where they can go if they experience a "bad touch". She also stressed the importance of a parent's reaction toward the child who has been molested by not placing guilt on the child or any adverse feelings that may affect how the child grows up feeling about himself and his sexuality.

Metzger and another speaker, Pat Houghes who is an incest specialist and a Duluth area advocate worker for the Aid to Victims of Sexual Assault program, had many suggestions for the prevention of rape. Their most important piece of advice to their audience was to "trust your gut feelings!" If a situation "feels funny", they stressed, go to the neighbors, to a well-lighted area, anywhere, just get out of the present situation. Metzger recommended locking car doors while driving and while the car is parked, walking in groups day or night, not letting strangers into the house or apartment, and she recommended that women take good self-defense courses and assertiveness classes to get a good sense of their physical strength and the assertiveness to use it. Most women, she said, don't have fight-oriented responses and the split-second it takes for a woman to wonder "should I hurt him" is all it takes for her to become vulnerable and a victim.

Metzger also suggested yelling

"fire" instead of "help" or "rape" to get attention, checking for liquor bottles or the smell of liquor in a car when hitchhiking, and advised carrying a couple of cigarettes along whether you're a smoker or not in case as situation begins to "feel funny". Putting a cigarette out in the guy's eye will put him out of action real fast," she said. For men and women who live alone or are often out alone, she advised investing in a "screamer", a device that is attached to the body and makes a horrible noise for about 15 seconds. Also a device called the "paralyzer" is available, said Metzger, which although currently illegal, is effective in stopping the attacker when it is sprayed on him. Some people, she said, found using squirters of ammonia effective, but for that to work the potential victim has to get close to her attacker and "the closer the attacker", Metzger warned, "the less options you have."

If you are a victim of rape, Metzger advised, go to a hospital whether you plan to prosecute or not. "The important thing is in the telling," she emphasized. If a victim wanted to prosecute they would now find a more sympathetic legal system to work with in Minnesota, Metzger said. Courts in Minnesota have recognized the humiliation of the

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ERA supporters travel to Chicago

by Melinda Wek



They came from Alaska, Hawaii, Louisiana, Washington, D.C. and everywhere in between. They were young and old, male and female, black and white. Most had traveled on buses to Chicago anywhere from 20 hours to two days. They all had one thing in common: support of the Equal Rights Amendment. Estimates put the crowd at somewhere between fifty and one hundred thousand.

Over 50 persons from the Duluth-Superior area and the Iron Range alone left last Friday for the ERA rally in the Windy City. They too reflected the diversity of support for the ratification of the ERA.

Ages ranged from five months to 63 years. Seven on the bus were males. A survey taken showed political preferences ranging from Socialist to Republican.

Most expressed concern over the progress in the battle for ERA ratification. Many saw changes as coming too slow, and predicted success coming even slower.

Illinois is the only industrial state not to ratify. Eleanor Smeal, national president for the National Organization of Women said at the rally Saturday, "If Illinois doesn't ratify, the nation doesn't ratify."

From 1972 through 1978, the ERA has



failed six times in the Illinois house and four times in the Senate. It passed each chamber once, but not in the same year. Only 35 of the 38 states needed to pass the ERA have ratified, and the deadline is creeping closer—June 30, 1982. Five states have rescinded their approval, but the legality of that action is still under question.

Perhaps equally important in the minds of the supporters is the fact that the national leader of STOP ERA, Phyllis Schlafly, resides in Illinois. On the morning of the rally, Schlafly claimed that each person had been paid \$10 to attend the rally.

The contingent from northern Minnesota and Wisconsin, on the contrary, paid \$30 each to ride all night both Friday and Saturday to support the effort in Illinois.

How much support did the marchers receive from friends and family? "My

spouse is questioning my sanity," and "it's okay this time, but don't make a habit of it," to "my wife had to stay home and work in the mines," and "my husband wished he could come—he's home babysitting."

Marching from Grant Park down Jackson Street to Soldier Field, most of the supporters wore white in the tradition of the suffragettes. Over 300 organizations representing civic, church and labor groups participated besides the numerous chapters of NOW. Groups such as the United Auto Workers, Steelworkers, American Association of University Women, and Opera Singers for ERA were represented.

Most of the participants carried homemade banners and wore buttons that read "Give mom equal rights for Mother's Day", and "59¢", (which refers to the amount of money women make compared to each dollar a man makes.) Male supporters wore buttons that proclaimed "men of quality don't fear women of equality."

Supporters were greeted at the end of the mile long march with a host of speakers and celebrities including Marlo Thomas, Jane Byrne, Peter Yarrow, Valerie Harper, Barbara Harris, Jean Stapleton, Betty Friedan, Jesse Jackson, Ann Landers, Gloria Steinem, Phil Donahue, Norman Lear, Bella Abzug, Kathleen Kennedy and Gretchen Cryer, as well as an assortment of priests, nuns and Illinois legislators.

Byrne, mayor of Chicago, brought news that Governor James Thompson had proclaimed May 10th as ERA day in Illinois. She stressed the seriousness of Illinois' failure to ratify by pointing out the Democratic National Convention decided not to convene there this summer. She also brought news from the

comptroller of Illinois that any House members not supporting ERA this week in the crucial vote will find their paychecks "lost".

Grand Marshall Jean Stapleton (Edith Bunker) said that she is "a human being who happens to be a woman," while Thomas stressed that the ERA is needed because women have "privileges, not rights" and that equality should be attractive for men as well because "the best hedge against hard times is a good woman."

NOW founder Betty Friedan predicted it would be the "end of political futures" for any legislators not supporting the ERA. "We will repay our enemies in November," she added.

Gloria Steinem brought good news that the American Association of Psychiatrists agreed to move its convention next year from unrattified Louisiana, and the organization had donated \$25,000 to the ERA movement. "Each of us here must thank a woman for being here," she said as well as "each person is a leader" in the movement.

"I want to ensure the day when my daughter will be respected for her personhood and brains, and will be able to succeed without typing," said Donahue. He said the ERA will ensure better personal relationships instead of dependence and a better country.

While the speeches were given, a plane flew overhead with a banner trailing that read "Honor America's Mothers: Mormons for ERA." Their president, Sonia Johnsen, has been excommunicated from the church for her involvement in ERA support.



photos Melinda Wek



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U of M Regents violated the First Amendment

This issue marks the last of the current school year, and tomorrow our annual lampoon issue will hit the streets.

The lampoon, or humor, issue is an annual thing here at the Statesman. It represents a way for our staff and UMD students to let off a little steam—something we all need to do this time of year—and have some fun.

But this year there was some doubt whether we would do a lampoon issue because, quite frankly, we're a little scared over what's happened to our colleagues to the south, The **Minnesota Dally**.

Last year they published a humor issue lampooning the Christian publication, **Today's Student**. In it they picked on Catholics and religion in general—including an interview with none other than Jesus himself—cross still on his back.

To make a long story short, a few

religious groups and some very self-righteous religious fanatics raised one hell of a stink and vowed to do everything within their power to bring down the **Dally**.

Last Friday the U of M Board of Regents voted to take away the **Dally's** mandatory \$2 student fee and allow students to get their fee back during the first two weeks of each quarter by going to a to-be-announced place.

To the dismay of many, the First Amendment has been trampled on by the Board, and the **Dally** may bring a law suit. That could be expensive, but we believe the Board's action—obviously in retaliation for the humor issue—was clearly unconstitutional

and a direct challenge to academic freedom.

Further, the move to halt mandatory funding for the **Dally** opens the door for other special interest groups to apply pressure to the Board, thereby endangering the entire student service fee concept.

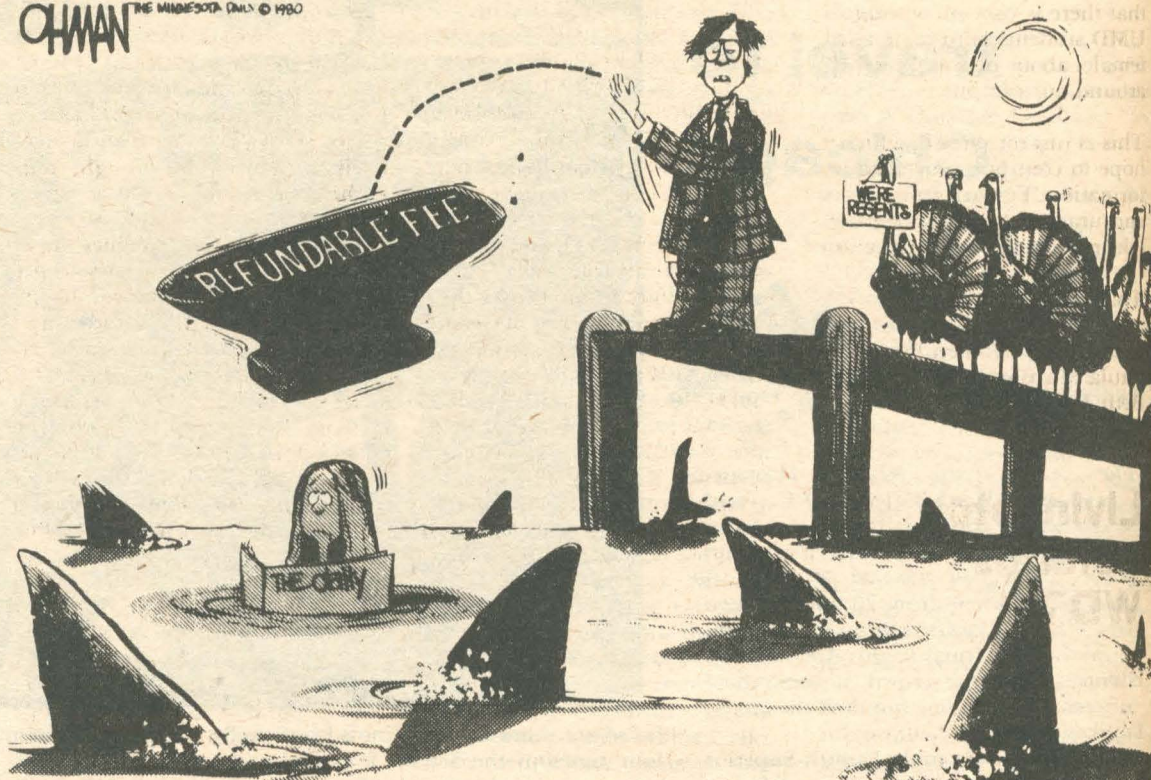
Those arguing against the **Dally** said they didn't want to pay for it because they didn't read it. Fine. But what about all the other organizations funded by the Student Service Fee? Should students who don't use certain services they pay for be able to decline to fund those activities?

If given the chance, our bet is that

students wouldn't fund such things as student government, and the Statesman. But it is our firm belief that students deserve and appreciate the real value of such services, and would sorely miss them if they would be removed.

Finally, we have weighed the consequences of the **Dally's** humor issue, and believe that we should not let their loss to the religious lobby restrain us from printing our annual lampoon issue. We will not let those special interests dictate what we will or will not print. Other college papers have bowed out of the lampoon scene, but we haven't.

Read in fun!



"PERHAPS THIS WILL ALLEVIATE YOUR PREDICAMENT, MISS STANLEY . . ."

letters

Give WDTN a chance

In all honesty I found Allison Lisk and Jean Bumgardner, a bit unfair. I agree that Duluth needs a progressive rock station, but not at the expense of WDTN. KQDS will not be a first. About two years ago, WDTN opened as a progressive rock station, unfortunately with little success. Along with "classical, and country" our resident alternative also offers jazz, hard rock, and public affairs. Be honest and give WDTN a chance!

Tim Raun
155 Vermilion Hall

Return the textbooks

In my brief time here in Duluth, I have found that UMD students tend to be generally mature and responsible in their conduct both in and outside of the classroom. There is, however, one notable exception to this general pattern

of behavior. This is in the area of returning books they have borrowed from their professors. A case in point: I loaned my personal copy of a text on political philosophy to one Mary-Dawn Wright—the present Student Congress Chair—at the end of Winter Quarter. I expected that she would promptly return the book when she was finished with it. Such has not been the case. As of this date, I have received no reply to my letter asking her of the present status of my book. I am now in need of the book so that I may loan it to another student. As a representative of the general student body, I would think it appropriate that she endeavor to return the learning resource she has utilized. As such, she would set a needed example for the remainder of the student body.

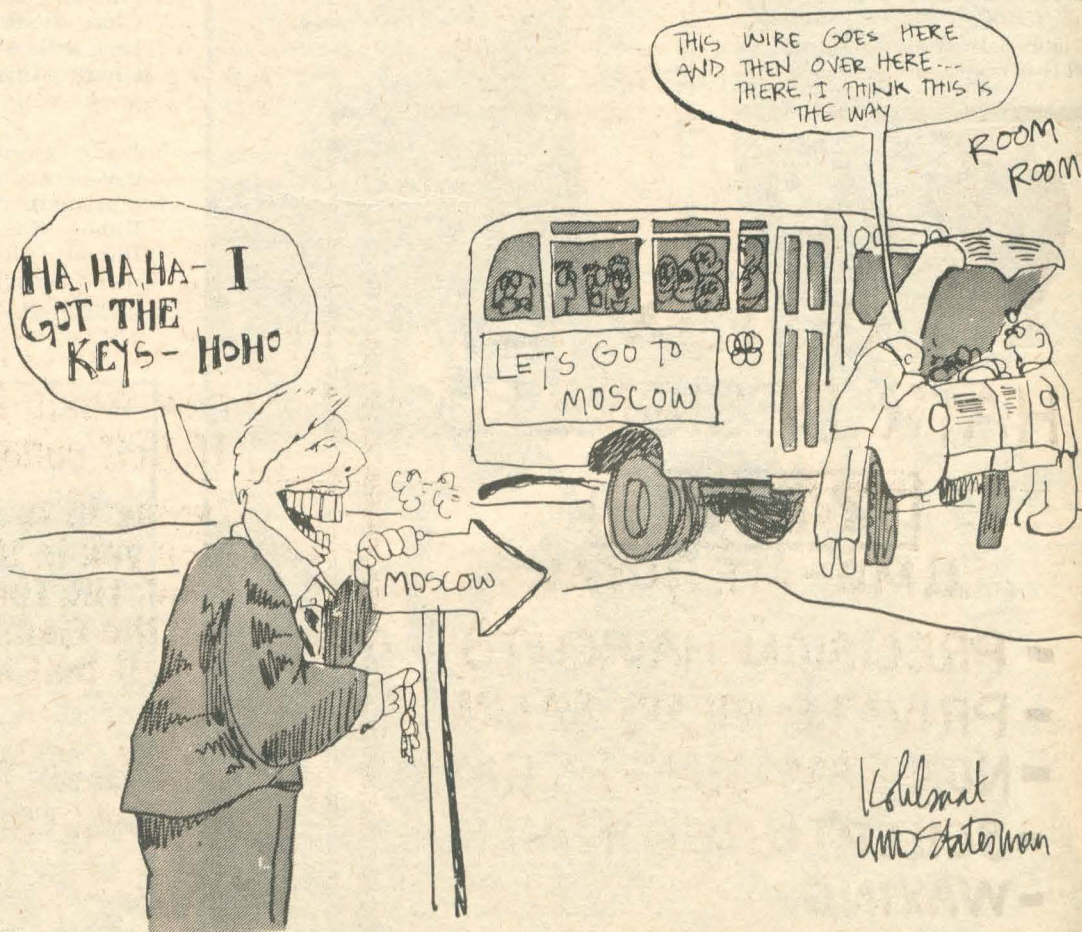
Sincerely,

Douglas C. Nord
Asst. Professor, Political Science

Rape awareness thank-you

We would like to thank all who participated in Rape Awareness Day last Thursday. The large turnout at noon for the speaker,

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Peggy Metzger from Aid to Victims of Criminal Assault, proved to us that there is concern among UMD students both male and female, about personal safety around our campus.

This is just one area in which we hope to continue providing information. Furthermore, we encourage the housing staff to take part in our future programs.

Thanks for your response,

Students for Women Progress
Paula Murphy
Beth Johnson

Livingston
defends
WDTH

Editor:

I'd like to start by thanking the UMD student body for your support the past year. This radio station wouldn't be possible without it. The hundreds of student volunteers who work here every year, the funds you provide through your student fees, and the many comments both good and bad give WDTH a flavor that it wouldn't have otherwise.

WDTH has been under fire lately from S.A. president Howie Meyer for the student fees we receive. He cites a survey conducted by S.A. that shows a large percentage of students don't know about WDTH, and there also seems to be an implication that WDTH does not constitute a student activity. I would like to address these items one at a time, as well as the relative value/cost of the service we provide.

First our profile. WDTH has been badly underfunded for some time. For this reason we have had to make a conscious decision about whether we would use our scarce resources to keep the quality of the radio station high, or to use the funds for essentially public relations. We chose the former. WDTH is not located in the

flashy offices on the first floor of Kirby Student Center (which you will be paying for for many years); the access to Kirby that the sound system could provide is absolutely denied us; as is any significant coverage in the STATESMAN. This makes it difficult for us to have contact with students who are new to Duluth and the UMD campus.

Does WDTH constitute a student activity? More than half of our airtime is done by student volunteers who donate their time and energies to WDTH, and reflect a variety of musical tastes. This group comes from all over the campus; from hockey players to chemistry majors. Do students listen to WDTH? In two surveys WDTH has conducted, 30-50% of the student body listens at least occasionally. While you can question the sample, it seems clear that a substantial number do listen. In early 1978 when SSF funding was under fire again, more than 2000 signatures were collected in favor of WDTH and our program day. Students do use the service, and appreciate it.

What is the cost/value of the service? WDTH receives \$1.75/student/quarter, which compares with \$9.80 for intercollegiate athletics. WDTH receives less funding than Kirby Student Center, Kirby Programs Board, S.A., and Intramural Sports. Yet WDTH provides 20 hours/day, 365 days/year of service, far more than any of the other major items on the fee. The student service fee pays just over \$4.00/hour that WDTH is on the air, far LESS than major fee items. If a student listens to WDTH just 1 hr./wk. during the quarter she pays fees, each hour costs just 17¢. To pay the same costs for intercollegiate athletics, the same student would have to go to nearly 6 hrs./wk. of free athletic events. I am confident that when you consider the cost to the students/hour of student use, that WDTH will prove the best bargain on the campus. WDTH needs student involvement and funding, and we feel we are as deserving as any organization on campus to receive that support.

Sincerely,

Tom Livingston
Station Manager
WDTH

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legal system for victims of rape and so have modified the law, which includes, the realization that males and females can be both victims and offenders, provides that a woman no longer has to prove she resisted (because of the threat to her safety if she does resist), and provides that a woman's past sexual conduct can no longer, under most circumstances, be brought into the court room.

Both Metzger and Houghes urged victims to use the agency to get support and assistance in the event of a rape. The advocates work with strict confidentiality, no names are required, there is no fee, an advocate cannot report the crime to the police unless the victim asks her to, and an advocate will help the victim according to what the victim decides her own needs are. The Sexual Assault Program in Duluth can be reached by calling 727-4353 or 727-8538 after hours. There is also a 24-hour crisis line which is toll-free and provides information and support for victims of sexual assault. That number is 1-800-232-1300.

UMD
student
tackles
McKinley

Rick Nelson, from Crystal, Minnesota, and a sophomore in business administration at UMD, is among a group of four college students planning to climb Mt. McKinley this summer to raise money for refugee programs in Cambodia and Thailand.

The Minnesotans will climb the highest mountain in North America, located in Alaska, and in the process, hope to raise \$203,000—\$10 for each foot up the mountain.

Nelson has eight years of experience in climbing in

British Columbia, Wyoming, Colorado, and California.

The other climbers are Steve Friddle, 24, from the University's Twin Cities campus; Tracy Holland, 24, and Paul Dvirnak, 24, both students at Bethel Seminary, St. Paul.

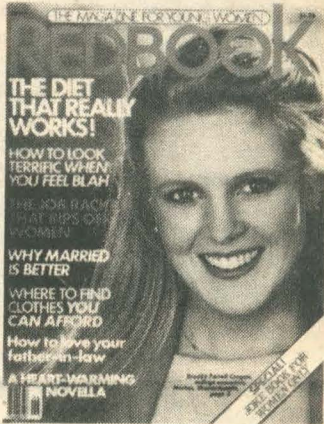
The group decided two years ago to climb Mt. McKinley, but had second thoughts when they learned that expenses would be about \$10,000. So the initial \$10,000 for expenses will be paid by Sports and Health Clubs in the Twin Cities.

The money raised will be donated to World Vision International, a Christian humanitarian group.

The group plans to depart from the Twin Cities June 10 and the climb is scheduled to begin June 23.

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YOUR WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

by Marcus Acropolis

....For the week of May 15th thru May 21st, 1980. As of Thursday, the 15th, the sun will be transiting the 24th degree in the Capricorn decanate in the sign of Taurus. At 4:43 p.m., C.D.T., on the 20th, it will enter Gemini. At 12:07 p.m. on the 16th, Mercury also goes into Gemini. At 7:53 p.m. on that date, the moon enters Cancer, ushering in a highly fertile time period until 2:16 a.m. on Monday, the 19th.

Weekly forecasts:

ARIES (March 20-April 20) As your momentum builds up, you will surprise yourself with the results of your efforts. This is a "do or die" period where your immediate plans could determine your long-range goals. Make contacts in your field of interests and enlist the aid of any Pisces individuals that are within reach. They will provide inspiration.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) Sidestep risks on the 18th and the 21st because these days have potential for errors, both physical and financial. Try to locate an Arian type for ideas to energetic affairs. They will most likely stimulate physical growth and psychological encouragement, for free!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) With the sun entering your sign this week, you will probably find that the cards are stacked in your favor. However, if you are taking a loved one for granted, this could prove to be counterproductive. If they happen to be a Virgo type, try to avoid any form of misunderstanding.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) You may experience some social setbacks on the 16th and 18th, but don't let them get you in a blue mood, for things will undoubtedly pick up later in this time reference. Try to indulge yourself with a lively Libra type who gives

good back-rubs, and learn to relax more.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22) The sign to look for in the following week will most likely be of the Cancerian persuasion. Get out and meet people so as to expose yourself to any and all influences. Take no chances in the financial arena on the 16th and 18th, however, unless you do it strategically.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Use tactfulness this week in dealing with associates, especially on the 16th and 18th. On the 21st, it would be hazardous to try overextending yourself in work matters. Try to cultivate the interest of a Gemini native over the weekend for moral support. Failure to do this may be a loss for your own advancement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You may experience some financial problems this week if you overextend your spending habits. A Leo ally could make your social scene more colorful than it presently is by generously picking up the tab for you at crucial moments, but take care so as not to exploit these amenities.

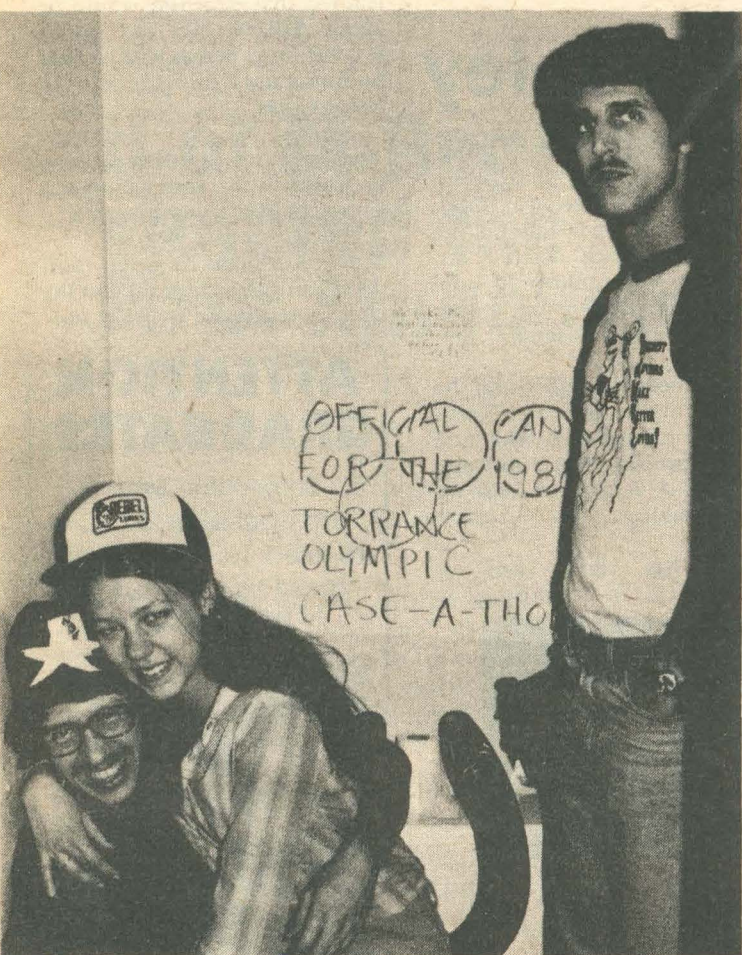
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) The 18th and the 21st could put a close strain on a long-term relationship, so guard against this on those days. Taurean types might be the ones to surround yourself with during this somewhat shakey period of uncertainty. You'll survive in the long run.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 20) Exercise caution if you plan to do much long-range traveling on the 15th thru the 16th. Your ruler of Jupiter is in favorable aspect, so as to modify any Saturnian pressures so flow with it all. For romantic affairs, seek out a fellow Sagittarian. This could lead to mutual discoveries.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) The coming week promises not too much action on the agenda, so this would be an ideal time to take care of business or any pending projects. The only day that caution may be required will be the 21st, where a Scorpio type may attempt to get you into an uncompromising situation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The 15th and 18th could possibly deliver some strain in your working environment unless you've planned ahead and set up alternative moves to utilize. The 21st, however, promises to be an uplifting day, due to a fortunate Moon/Jupiter aspect. Be on the look-out for a Capricorn person for encouragement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 19) Use your creative potential on the 20th thru the 21st when your ruling planet of Neptune is in favorable aspect. Your career plans could get a boost with this configuration, so play it all for what it's worth. An Aquarius type may make an entrance, so keep an open schedule for intimate activities.



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John (Lowenbrau) Lohelt and Karen (Zone) Veberg relax after spilling their guts in the annual Torrance Hall Case-A-Thon while R.A. Mark Peterson (right) keeps things under control (his beer that is).

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Captains stand out among record-breaking harriers

When the 1980 UMD track season reached its conclusion last Saturday, it marked an end to a five-month long period of training, racing and record-shattering for several Bulldog athletes.

Notable among these were UMD team captains Todd Elmquist, Frank Barnaby and Sue Wurl.

Although only a junior this year, Elmquist was elected captain and earned a share of the Most Valuable Runner honors based on his super sophomore season.

Incredibly, Elmquist's feats this past season have far surpassed his previous efforts in quality and consistency.

The biology major from North St. Paul High School rewrote the UMD record books several times in his events: the 110-meter high hurdles, the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and the triple jump.

Elmquist was a conference champion in the indoor triple jump, and his conference title time in the 400 hurdles was within a half-second of the national qualifying standard.

Elmquist began his track career in the seventh grade as a distance runner. In high school, however, he discovered that his long legs went over the hurdles very easily and his concentration abruptly turned to those events.

"I used to be a distance-runner," Elmquist quipped, "but then I saw the light."

Like a lot of high school athletes entering collegiate sports, Elmquist had a shaky freshman year.

"The hurdles were two inches higher, which took a little getting used to," Elmquist explained.

But things started clicking for him the next year, and, with a year of eligibility remaining, the sky has been the limit ever since.

In contrast to his co-captain, senior Frank Barnaby began his career running hurdles races in junior high and moved into distance running, where he became a successful 880 runner in high school.

A 1976 graduate of Central High School, Barnaby runs both cross

country and track for the Bulldogs, with his finest performances coming in the indoor 1,000-yard run.

"It's my favorite race," Barnaby said. "It is fast, but it's just the right distance to take the speed out of the people without endurance."

Considering the school records he has broken several times over, Barnaby apparently has plenty of both qualities. In fact, his first-ever UMD indoor race as a freshman ended with his first record in the 1,000 yards.

Since that race, Barnaby has shattered many more records and won a score of honors.

Barnaby's third-place finish in the 1,000 at this year's indoor conference meet earned him a spot on the All-Conference indoor team, and he established the UMD record for the 880 outdoors at 1:56.1.

Additionally, Barnaby has not run a track meet since his sophomore year in high school in which he did not also run a leg in the mile relay event.

Looking back at his UMD career, Barnaby is hard pressed to name particular high points—mainly because he has enjoyed nearly everything during the experience.

"If I named anything as the high point," Barnaby said, "it would have to be the people. I've met a lot of really good ones from track that have meant a lot to me, and I think that's what it's all about when you get right down to it."

Wurl came to UMD from Duluth East after a successful prep career which included a state meet trip in her longest track event—the mile run.

Since joining the Bulldogs, Wurl has gradually increased her training and her taste for longer distances.

Last week she placed second in the regional meet in the 10,000-meters (6.2 miles) and during her UMD career has competed successfully at every distance in between.

Wurl admits, however, that her favorite race is the 3,000 meters.

"It's a medium distance," she explained. "It's a fast pace, but

still a distance race."

Wurl also captained UMD's cross country team, where she ran among the best runners in the region to qualify for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) national meet, and has won several Most Valuable and Most Inspirational awards in both running sports.

Wurl has set meet and course records nearly everywhere she has run this year, and has broken several Bulldog records in both indoor and outdoor track.

A multi-talented athlete who also competed in UMD's varsity basketball program, Wurl was recently named Outstanding UMD Senior Woman Athlete at the annual athletic awards dinner.

"These last four years have been really fun," said Wurl, a physical education and German major. "But they go too fast. I really treasure the good times I've had and the people we've had on the teams. I've made a lot of good friends through sports, both at UMD and from other teams."

Harriers outdistance weather conditions

Good individual performances abounded last weekend as the UMD men's and women's track teams ended their seasons on a high note.

Selected runners from the women's squad traveled to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) regional meet, while the entire men's team visited Aberdeen, South Dakota, for the Northern Intercollegiate Conference championships.

Sue Wurl and the 800-meter medley relay team highlighted the women's performance at the regional meet, although the high humidity caused some discomfort for the distance runners.

"It really got hot after about two miles," Wurl said of her second place finish in the 10,000-meter (6.2 miles) race. "That's when I began to drop my pace and slow down somewhat."

The 800 medley relay team of Kolleen Kirkland, Beth McCleary, Pam Reinke and Sandy Burggraff ran a fine preliminary race Friday to qualify for the finals the following day. Burggraff paced the squad with a blazing time of 58.4 seconds for her 400-meter anchor leg.

Burggraff was timed in 58.6 as the team scored a sixth-place finish in the finals with a new UMD record mark of 1:50.66.

Weather—in the form of cold, gusty winds—played a key role in the men's performance at Aberdeen.

"I pretty much kissed it good-bye

for anyone two seconds after I stepped out of the hotel on Friday," said distance runner Brian Gaus. "It killed my race strategy."

Gaus said he had planned to set a fast pace in the 1,500-meter final Saturday, using his 5,000-meter strength to gain an advantage over those who might be tired from Friday's preliminaries.

"But there was no way I was going to get tired breaking the wind for the other guys, and they all felt the same way," Gaus explained. "Every race ended up a kicking affair."

Gaus won his preliminary with just such a kick, and placed fifth in the finals with a time of 4:04.8, five seconds behind the winner. Gaus went on to win his heat in the 5,000-meters—narrowly missing an over-all placement in that event.

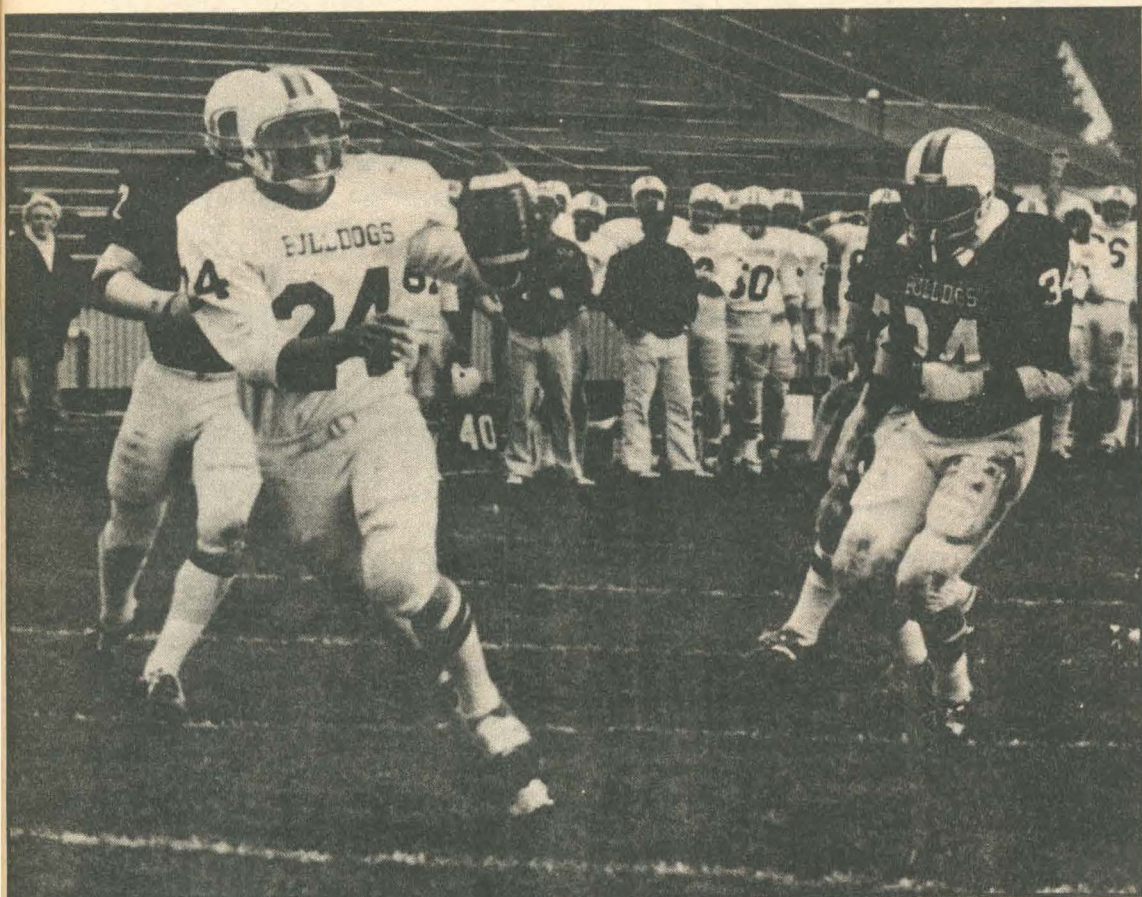
Ken Patterson made his last Bulldog races excellent ones with a fourth-place preliminary finish and a personal best time of 4:11 to place eighth in the 1,500 meters.

Perhaps the biggest wind-inspired disappointment came for hurdler-captain Todd Elmquist.

The defending indoor conference triple jump champion, Elmquist decided to forego that event to concentrate on the 400-meter hurdles—a race in which he needed to trim only one-half second from his time to qualify nationally.

Elmquist ran shaky races in the preliminaries and, although he

Track to 8



photo/Terry Cartie

Halfback Marty Gilbert (white) makes a spectacular reception as middle linebacker Steve Sargent

(right) and an unidentified Bulldog follow in hot pursuit at Sunday's Intra-squad football game.

Women netters third at state

by J. T. Landes

The UMD women's tennis team ended its season Saturday with a third-place finish at the Minnesota Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW) state meet.

Tournament winner St. Cloud State and runner up Mankato State will advance to regional competition at Springfield, Missouri.

There was a chance, however, that the Bulldogs could have gained a berth in the regional competition by petitioning the Regional Selection Committee.

"We didn't petition because the

costs of going outweighed the rewards," said UMD coach Jeanne Berg. "It's a 16-hour drive one way (to Springfield) for one day of tennis. With finals coming up, it would have been too hard on the girls."

"Plus, I don't think our doubles teams were quite ready for regional competition."

The Bulldogs turned in sterling performances in singles competition, garnering a pair of individual championships on the way.

Freshman Kathy Letourneau Tennis to 8

Volleyball team meeting

Golfers gear for nationals

Hendrickson joins NHL

The Virginia native is UMD's second all-time scoring defenseman behind Curt Giles. The 6-0, 195-pound Hendrickson was a member of the West team in the first NCAA Hockey All-Star Game held in March.

Softball season closes

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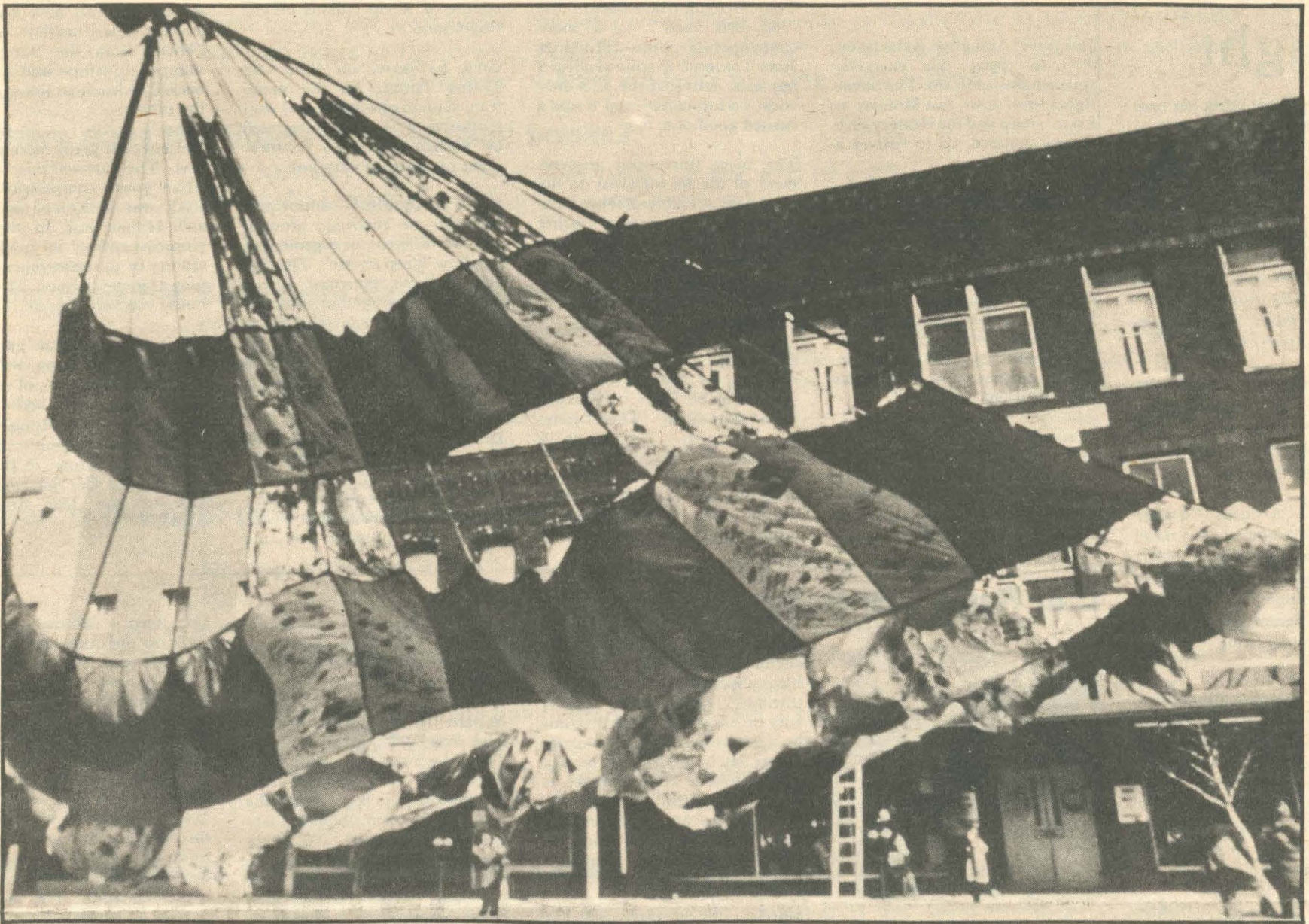
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Cindy Snodgrass, nationally known fiber artist will do a Duluth wind sculpture along the lines of the one above for the Festival.

Duluth Summer Arts Festival

Music, dance, theatre, and visual arts

by Allison Lisk

Spending the summer in Duluth? If not, you may want to consider a visit or two for the Duluth Summer Festival of the Arts scheduled from June 27 - July 6. The festival will feature premiere performances in music, dance, and theatre, as well as major visual arts exhibitions and a full complement of summertime activities.

Festival Director Dale Huffington initiated the planning and research for the project back in 1978. The staff also includes Gloria Brush as Assistant Director, Karen A. Griffith as Community Co-ordinator, and Nancy Knutson as Secretary. They have recently completed the festival calendar, a full schedule for the 10 days beginning with the harborside opening ceremonies, Friday the 27th, at noon.

The ceremonies will highlight the installation of a Wind Sculpture by nationally known fibers artist Cindy Snodgrass. Snodgrass has developed win/air sculpture for a number of public sites in the country, including the Three Rivers Arts Festival, Pittsburgh; and Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts in New

York. She will be coming to Duluth with plans for the creating of a piece to be "aired" down by the Arena in conjunction with the Festival.

Swedish guest Conductor Ulf Bjorlin and ballad singer Sven-Bertil Taube will perform in recital at Glensheen mansion June 29, and in full concert with the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra on July 3. Bjorlin, a foremost interpreter of music in the Scandinavian tradition, is a frequent guest conductor for symphonies and operatic companies throughout Europe.

New York choreographer Viola Farber has selected four midwestern choreographers to showcase new Festival works in conjunction with the Duluth Ballet and UMD dance programs. Accompanying her will be Jeff Slayton whose dancing experience includes three sessions with the Merce Cunningham Dance Company in New York and a ten year study with the Farber Company as a principal dancer and teacher.

The results of the dance workshops will be shown in a Dance Showcase at Cathedral High School Saturday and

Sunday night, July 5 and 6 respectively.

The Tweed Museum will get in on the Festival with the Minnesota Energy Show; an artist-curated exhibition opening July 1. Nineteen artists have been chosen whose work will range from video art to sound sculpture. Definitely a show not to be missed if you consider yourself any kind of a follower of Minnesota artists.

These are only a few of the many events scheduled for the 10-day period. Others include productions by the Blackthorn Experimental Theater and the Duluth Playhouse, the Park Point Invitational Art Fair and weekend folk music workshops and concerts at Spirit Mountain.

As you can see, Duluth will not be at a cultural loss this summer. The Summer Arts Festival will certainly provide a full social schedule for any student planning a summer in the Twin Ports city.

For full calendar schedule, ticket forms, and roster of associated course and workshop sessions, contact the Festival office at 301 W. St. Marie Street (across from UMD).



Viola Farber

Bonnie Raitt tonight

Bonnie Raitt will bring her own unique brand of bluesy rock 'n roll to the Duluth Auditorium for an 8 p.m. concert Thursday, May 15.

Raitt, whose latest album is called "The Glow," plays a varied style of fused rock, blues and country. She sings and "plays a mean slide guitar," according to rock critic Robert Palmer.

Since emerging from the Cambridge and Philadelphia coffeehouse scenes in the early '70's, Raitt has enjoyed continued though modest success.

Her 1977 album "Sweet Forgiveness," one of the more successful albums of seven Raitt has recorded since 1972, features her hit single, "Runaway," which is a revamped version of the Del Shannon song.

Raitt also is politically active, being one of the principal organizers of the anti-nuclear organization Musicians United for Safe Energy (MUSE). Some of the other performers who are members of MUSE are James Taylor, Jackson Browne, and Bruce Springsteen.

Tickets for the concert, which is being co-sponsored by the Kirby Program Board at UMD, are \$7 for the general public, and \$5 for UMD students. All seats are reserved. Tickets are available at the Kirby Student Center Ticket Office, 726-7170, and the Duluth Arena Ticket Office, 722-5573.

Jazz alive!

by Elliott Hawk

Jazz alive! And alive is the finest way to enjoy this energetic spirited musical form. The house lights went down last Monday at 8 p.m. sharp and the Hungry Five Society stepped up to deliver a powerhouse set.

Led by trumpeter Tom Shefchik, the band jumped into the Glenn Miller standard "A String of Pearls", a strong opener, indeed. The Hungry Five turned out a sparkling rendition of Bill Strayhorn's classic "Take the 'A' Train" enroute to a very polished performance by Karl Siderits on alto saxophone in the Earl Hagen tune "Harlem Nocturne".

"Pennsylvania 6-5000" followed with stand-up solo work by trumpeter Paul Perfetti and Jerry Sher on tenor sax. This number, no pun intended, also featured a surprise performance by leader

Tom Shefchik who soloed on the "Ma Bell bells". In a more contemporary tune, drummer Jerry Torvund, in spite of alleged requests, delivered the set's only vocal performance—and it was a darned good one, too.

The most interesting arrangement of the set followed on the tune "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" the arrangement consisted of a rather standard format interspersed with Dixieland bridges. To finish with a bang, the band's last selection was the immortal "In The Mood".

After a short intermission, it was on with the show as the UMD Jazz Ensemble I took to the stage. The slow-rising Thad Jones composition "Greetings & Salutations", exploded into a dazzling drum solo featuring Josh Pensak. Next was another Jones tune, "The Summary", which showcased the impressive

talents of Kevin Adams on the flugelhorn.

Greg Laliberte, on flute and Toshee Hinata on the piano teamed up to give a fresh and vital rendition of "Kogun" composed by Toshiko Akiyoski, Japanese giant of contemporary jazz.

In a delightfully innovative moment the ensemble brought out two different arrangement of "Willow Weep for Me". The first arrangement featured Kevin Adams on the flugelhorn and had a rather stark mood. Jeff Cherne on sax and Jon Pasch on trombone led the second arrangement which sported a much fuller orchestration.

Director George Hitt introduced the next number with an explanation, "It's really hard to explain to someone who doesn't know just what burlesque was all about." But judging from the

results, he must have made his point. The medley entitled "Music from the Sting" was snappy, up-tempo and superbly backed by bassman Bob Storck on the tuba.

The last tune in the ensemble's set was "The Farewell once again a Thad Jones composition. Solo work was performed by Pasch and Hinata and in the final moments each of the graduating seniors in the ensemble stood to play a farewell phrase. The entire house was very moved.

All in all it was an extremely entertaining evening with just the right balance of serious performance and lighthearted humor. To the Hungry Five Society, congrats and hope to see more in the future; to Dr. Hitt, keep up the fine jazz program; and to the Jazz Ensemble, BRAVO!

Lou Reed - Growing up in public



by David Ayers

Lou Reed—Growing Up In Public (Arista) The title pretty well sums this up. For the most part it's autobiographical. And the guy's got quite a story to tell.

Lou Reed has indeed done his

growing up in public. His chemical and sexual struggles have always been as near as the turntable. Quite likely, that is why he has endured. He may not be blessed with the talent of many others, but he has had the courage to be honest when honesty is certainly painful. And apparently there are still enough people out there who find that honesty important to keep Lou Reed from starving.

Marriage likely prompted this latest confession. Lou Reed was recently married. Yes, he did marry a woman. Or a woman married him, if you prefer. If you find that a bit incomprehensible, ponder on the prospect of the pack of little rock and roll animals who may be forthcoming. If this album is any measure

of the man, the planet may be so much the richer, because Lou will be a helluva father.

Apparently his father wasn't. That may explain a lot of things. There is a lot of explaining done here and it's done very thoughtfully. It begins with the title and the cover photo of a face aged well beyond it's years framing a set of clear eyes. And it ends with "Standing On Ceremony" when a boy is derided by his father for failing to remove his hat at his mother's deathbed. Pretty solemn stuff, but Lou Reed isn't out to steal Paul McCartney's audience.

Lou Reed is definitely taking a walk on the quiet side, and that may not win the praises of the rock press. Tough shit. "Growing Up In Public" is occasionally downright pedestrian musically, and most of the songs are even fitted with melodies. The album has been indicted on both counts; critics love boundary beating and they've come to expect as much from Lou Reed. But there has been and will be plenty of time for experimentation. The man has paved a career through the darkest fringes of humanity. This album stands as a monument to the bleakness and the beauty at the core.

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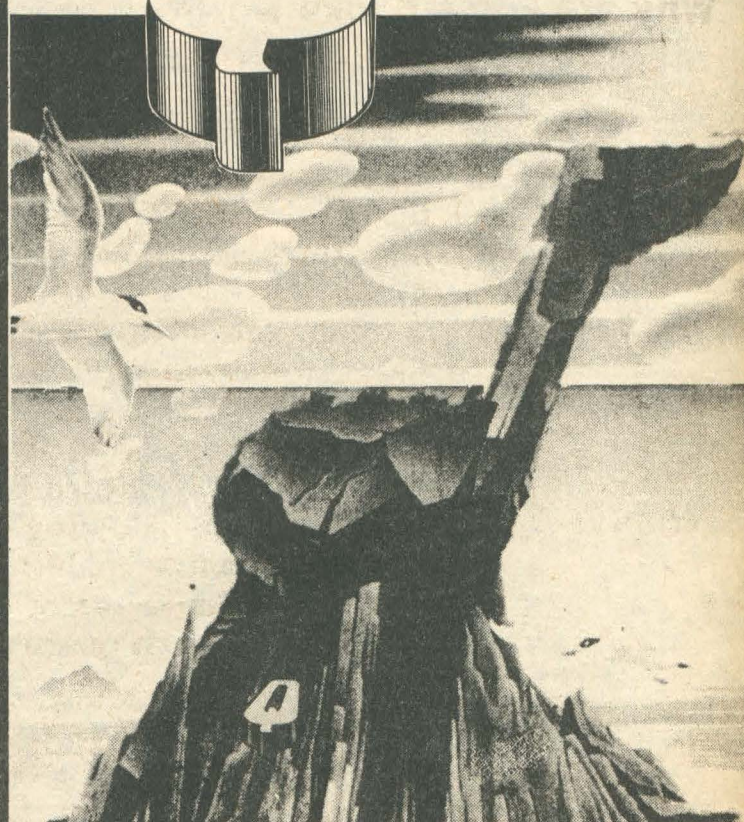
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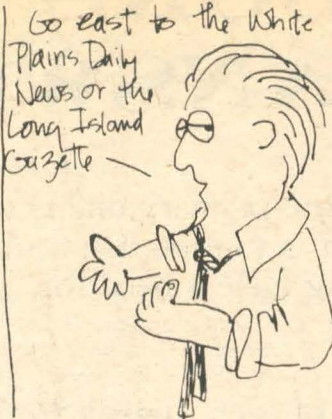
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Intern applications available

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"I can't stress enough what a valuable program this is for students," said Watt. "Whereas in the past, internships were few and often not suited to students' fields of study, there now is a place for them to find a job which utilizes their skills."

Watt said interns will work with local non-profit organizations, including City government, which, along with Duluth's three post-secondary schools, is sponsoring the program.

"Let's face it," said Watt, himself a junior majoring in Urban Studies, "the reason most of us are in school is to get trained for a job. The City is providing a great opportunity for that training."

Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office, 251 Administration, and must be returned to City Hall by August 15.

Forms may be mailed to Watt, c/o CIPS, Room 313 City Hall, Duluth, Minn., 55802.

Watt said applicants will be contacted during the first two weeks of Fall Quarter, during which time appointments with proper department heads will be scheduled.

Further information may be obtained by calling Watt at 723-3621.

All season long the UMD's weekly comic strip, "The Geography Gap" has finished high in the ratings. This is mainly due to the popular antihero JR's complaints about Duluth's climate, social life and cosmopolitanity that had the readers turning to the Entertainment section in order to stand up for their city. Now it

seems in the very last issue JR Ricardo gets hit by a bottle and we, the readers, are left to ponder whether he is left for dead or will again return in September. New Statesman editor Rob Levine says, "JR is making the best of this opportunity by asking for an outrageous contract for next year and we have made no headway in the

negotiations." Statesman's ace reporter and ex-editor Huffer Christensen confronted JR Ricardo about the situation: "It is an opportunity that comes by only once," said Ricardo, "and I'll be damned if I won't cash in on it." With the departure of the Egg and perhaps now of Ricardo it remains to be seen whether the void can again be filled in time.

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Last run for buses

The Inter Campus, Campus Connection and Heights 2U buses will make their last runs on the evening of Friday, May 23rd, for Spring Quarter 1980 according to Joseph P. Michela, Chairman, Parking & Transportation Committee.

Turner to speak

John E. Turner, Regents' Professor of political science at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities campus, will speak on the Soviet Union at 3 p.m. Thursday, May 15 in Room 195 of Marshall W. Alworth Hall at UMD.

Turner's speech is titled, "The Soviet Union: Refrigerators, Garden Plots and Regime Legitimacy."

Turner has taught at the University beginning as a part-time instructor since 1947. He was a Senior Fulbright Research Scholar in Britain in 1961 and 1962. He also was executive director of the International Studies Association from 1970 to 1973. Turner has written numerous textbooks and articles on politics.

He received both his Master's degree and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

A reception will be held at 4 p.m. following the lecture in the Campus Club. The lecture is free and open to the public.

"Matrix" series continues

The University of Minnesota physics experiment at the Tower-Soudan, Minn. iron mine site will be featured on television Sunday, May 27.

The story will be a part of "Matrix", the University's television series which tells about research and service activities by faculty, staff and students.

Matrix is seen at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday on KDLH-TV, Duluth commercial station, and repeated each Thursday at 8:30 p.m. on WDSE-TV, Duluth education station.

At the Tower-Soudan mine, University researchers are trying to determine if Albert Einstein's theory of the unification of all the forces of nature is valid.

The Matrix series will continue through July 6 on the Duluth stations. Network television star Peter Graves and San Diego Padres baseball outfielder David Winfield, both University alumni, are the hosts of the series.

Matrix was developed by Diane Magrath, wife of University President C. Peter Magrath and Sheldon Goldstein, director of University Media-Resources on the Twin Cities campus.

Hovick cops pool crown

Rob Hovick, a senior in the dental hygiene program at UMD, from Superior, captured first place last month in the Association of College Unions International National Billiards Tournament at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Hovick, who took first in the regional billiards tournament February 17 at Coffman Memorial Union on the University's Twin Cities campus, received a trophy for himself as well as a trophy for UMD. In addition, the college union group will pay for Hovick to compete in a World Billiard Congress tournament coming up in November.

COMMON EXAM SCHEDULE Spring Quarter, 1980 May 19-23, 1980				
COURSE	DAY	TIME	ROOM	
Acct 1511 (Sec 1,2)	Tuesday, May 20	8:00-9:55 am	HE 80	
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Art 1600 (Sec 1,2)	Wednesday, May 21	8:00-9:55 pm	H 314	
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Econ 1004 (Sec 1,2)	Wednesday, May 21	10:00-11:55 am	Chem 200	
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Engl 1104 (Sec 1)	Monday, May 19	10:00-11:55 am	H 474	
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Engl 1107 (Sec 1,2)	Monday, May 19	10:00-11:55 am	HE 203	
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Opheim to Poland

Dr. Vernon H. Opheim, UMD associate professor of music, leaves next week for Poland, where he will be a guest of that government for four months.

Opheim has been awarded a grant from the Polish government for research purposes in 13 Polish cities and to serve as a guest conductor at the International Choral Festival May 15 - September 15 in Gdansk, Poland.

Opheim, director of UMD's University Singers, will work with choirs from various European and eastern countries at the Choral Festival, where he will conduct, give lectures, and also adjudicate.

His research activities will take him to such cities as Warsaw, Cracow, Gdansk, Lublin and Wrocław, where he will study the Polish composers of choral music between 1550 and 1650.

Opheim said he received the award largely due to the fact that he was instrumental in arranging a coast-to-coast U.S. concert tour for the Gdansk Medical Academy Choir last fall.

He added that the Polish government has invited UMD's University Singers for a four-week concert tour of Poland in the summer of '81.

Three profs recognized

Three UMD professors will be recognized for their combined 76 years of service at UMD's Commencement exercises at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 23, at the Physical Education Building.

Retiring are Professors Arthur E. Smith, art; Ralph W. Marsden, geology; and James R. Murphy, music.

Comm. summer courses

Several workshops and special courses focusing on various forms of communication will be taught during Summer Session at UMD.

The classes are being offered by the Department of Communication at UMD.

Three two-week sessions will be taught for three credits each. They are: "Classroom Communication for Elementary and Secondary School Teachers", and "Family Communication", June 16-27, and "Sex Roles in Communication", July 21-August 1.

Two five-week courses for three credits each also are available. These include "Interpersonal Communication", June 9-July 11, and "Mass Communication and Society", July 14-August 15.

Cost for each workshop and course is \$19.50 per credit.

For more information on the classes and how to register, contact the Department of Communication, 469 A.B. Anderson Hall, UMD, 55812, 218-726-8576.

AAS degree program

A two-year Associate of Applied Science (AAS) degree program to train American Indian mental health counselors was passed Tuesday by the UMD Campus Assembly.

The program still must be approved by UMD and University administrators, the Board of Regents and the Higher Education Coordinating Board.

Implementation of the AAS program also will depend upon funding from the American Indian Mental Health Training Project (AIMHTP), a federal agency program, according to Dr. Marlowe Smaby, UMD head of psychology and chairman of the degree-planning committee.

Under the AIMHTP program, 20 applicants of any race, creed or color would be admitted each year for a five-year period. During their two years of study, liberal arts courses would be included along with classes designed to train the students as mental health counselors for the Minnesota Chippewa and other tribes.

Other objectives of the program would be to direct and coordinate 30 major research, training and service projects by Indian students and UMD faculty; to increase the demand for and use of community mental health services by American Indian people; and to disseminate materials, methods and techniques useful and effective to Indian mental health workers and the Indian community.

Immigrants studied

Franz Pavelka, an Austrian professor who is the deputy director of the European Center for Social Welfare Training and Research in Vienna, will be teaching a social theory and literature course this summer at UMD.

The course—"Social Theory and Literature"—offered by the sociology-anthropology department, will study the immigrant experience as depicted in literature.

The class will be held in a special three-week term, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:10 p.m. Monday through Friday from June 9 to June 27 in Room 323 of A.B. Anderson Hall at UMD.

Cost of the course is \$19.50 per credit, which is the standard summer session credit charge. Three credits are available which may be applied as either graduate or undergraduate credits.

Among the readings to be included in the class are excerpts from Henry Kissinger's "The White House Years", Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street", "Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle", and George Santayana's "The Last Puritan".

The course will look at segments of each book which show the "marginal man concept...the person having left his own culture and not being integrated into a new one", according to UMD sociology professor Walter Baeumler, who will be team-teaching the course with Pavelka.

Heiner Henke, an associate of Pavelka's and a professor at the University of Goettingen in Germany, also will assist in teaching the course.

Baeumler said students will be role playing in the classroom, taking roles from the assigned literature in order to illustrate and express course concepts.

For more information about the course and how to register for it, contact UMD's sociology-anthropology department, 301 A.B. Anderson Hall, 218-726-7552.

Med. technology students

Students at the University of Minnesota-Duluth who are interested in medical technology as a career may apply for admission to the program at the University of Wisconsin-Superior under an agreement between the two schools.

The UMD students who apply to the UWS program must have successfully completed specific pre-medical technology courses. Those accepted will enter the UWS medical technology program at the junior level and will be eligible to apply for internship at St. Luke's Hospital in Duluth or St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield. A B.S. degree in medical technology will be awarded upon successful completion of course work and the internship.

Interested UMD students should contact Dr. Kaufmann at UW-Superior (Barstow Hall 106B, Phone 392-8101, ext. 253) at least one year before the expected transfer date. Dr. Kaufmann also will supply students with a list of the pre-medical technology courses at UMD and their UWS equivalents.

23 receive promotions

Twenty-three faculty have received academic promotions with indefinite tenure following approval by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents.

Promoted to full professor by name and their academic departments are: Phillip H. Coffman, music; Bernard J. DeRubeis, industrial and technical studies; Joseph A. Gallian, mathematical sciences; Ronald K. Huch, history; Kalus P. Jankofsky, English; Richard W. Lichty and Jerrold M. Peterson, both in economics; John W. Newstrom, business administration; and Marlow Smaby, psychology.

Promoted to associate professor and their departments are: Walter Fluegel, biology; Stanley Aschenbrenner, sociology-anthropology; Lester R. Drewes, biochemistry; Richard W. Durst, theatre; George L. Hitt, music; Milan Kovacovic and Richard A. Seybolt, both of foreign languages and literatures; Michael D. Linn, English; Mark A. Luker, mathematical sciences; Donald P. Poe, chemistry; Charles T. Theisen and Lorentz Wittmers Jr., both of biomedical anatomy.

Assistant professor Burton R. Galaway, social development, was awarded indefinite tenure; and John C. Voss, industrial and technical studies, was promoted to assistant professor with indefinite tenure.

Harriet Viksna, associate professor in foreign languages and literatures at UMD, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to attend a summer seminar at two German universities.

Viksna will leave June 6 for Bonn where she will attend a seminar for university professors on German cultural studies at the Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität.

"It's an honor for me to be chosen because it was a highly selective process," Viksna said.

John W. LaBree, dean of the UMD School of Medicine since 1975, has been named Assistant Vice President in the Office of the Vice President for Health Sciences at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities campus. The appointment was approved by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents at its meeting at the Morris campus.

As UMD medical school dean, LaBree strengthened community physician support, acquired funds for faculty research and saw an increase in both faculty and class size. Also during his tenure, the new Medical School building was completed on the UMD campus.

LaBree will assume his new position sometime this summer.

The new department, the thirteenth Cabinet-level Department in the Federal Government, will be under the direction of Education Secretary Shirley M. Hufstедler.

The inauguration was culminated with a ceremony at Constitution Hall and the White House. The Hellers attended this ceremony as guests of President and Mrs. Carter. Those attending the ceremony had the pleasure of hearing President Carter, Secretary Hufstедler, concert pianist Byron Janis, opera star Robert Merrill, country western singer Loretta Lynn and others.

The final Sunday Mass of the regular school year will also be celebrated on Rock Hill, weather permitting, May 18 at 10:30 a.m. In case of bad weather the Mass will be held, as usual, in Kirby Ballroom.

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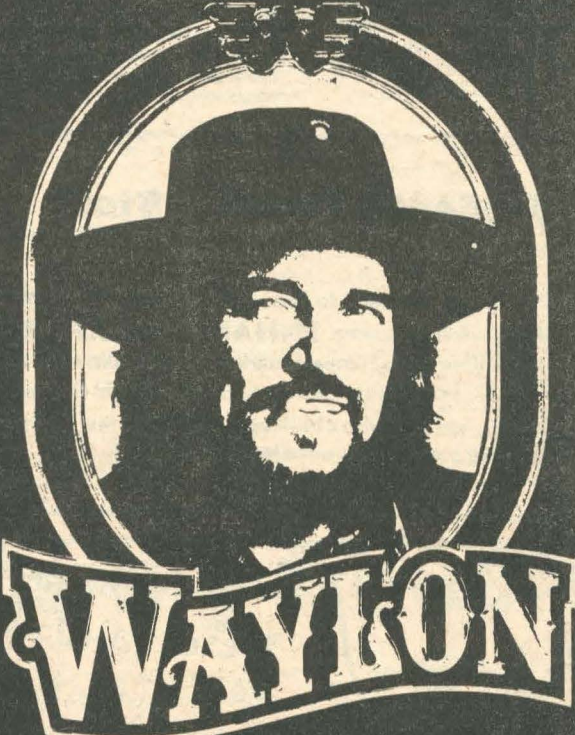
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THE WILLIAMS' SCHOOL for the working woman has closed due to lack of interest by its founding fathers. However, it has come to our attention that in certain areas of L.S.H. there is a recent interest in engineers. Therefore, a new school is opening with the following requirements: "Subtle skill with the uses of peanuts and mandatory 9:00 attendance. Also, there will be no hanging out in the parking lot before or after class. (Home study is more important)." Make your boring life exciting, take advantage of Dave or Bill. They're "easy" to find. Rush to William's (Pub) during the next Tequila Sunrise.

TIM—Thank you so much for a terrific weekend. The APO and GOB banquets were great. Hope we can be together again soon. Love, Joan.

TO THE JOHNSON BOYS, London Road Girls, the brothers Robinson and Wes, LeAnn, Brother Buck, our new roommate, the frog (KH), Timothy A., Nate, Andy, Tim H., & Richard PTL for a special year. It's great knowing we'll be friends forever. May God bless and keep you all. Love, Kris and Kay.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for summer and next year. One mile from school and right on busline. Rent around \$100 includes utilities. Own room. Call 724-6154.

LOST: In women's locker room; 1 pair of earrings, gold color (French pennies). These have a very important significance to me—please return, no questions asked. School of Social Development, Main Office, Jennifer Dwyer.

EXPERIENCE CAMP HOPE. 4 male counselors needed to work with developmentally disabled. Summer session, June 15 - Aug. 30. Room and board free plus \$650. 728-3942 or 728-4120.

LOOKING FOR TRAVELING companion to Europe from mid-July through August. Call Steve, 525-5297.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE to live this summer? We've got a 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house on 5th & 10th. Call Wade, (726-7667) or Jeff (726-7494).

FREE PUBLICATIONS: MPIRG has numerous publications on fields ranging from Women's Rights to Acid Rain. Most publications are free, others are at publishing costs. Stop in, we have it! MPIRG: Kirby Student Union.

NEEDED: Housing in an on-campus apartment for both summer sessions. Any openings please call Rick (726-7797).

HOUSE FOR RENT this summer. 3 bedroom, fully furnished, with new drapes & carpet. Any number of people welcome. For more info call 728-2630, very reasonable rent.

MILLER BREWING COMPANY wishes you a super summer vacation. Tod Felhaber, Your Miller Campus Rep. 728-2448.

FOR RENT: House for 4 persons/\$100 per person a month, utilities included. Directly across the street from School. 415 St. Marie St., 728-4743.

WANTED—Apt. for two 21-year old female students returning to Duluth to work full-time and attend UMD, or will "house-sit" and have references. Needed now through August. 722-4083, Pam Bauer.

REWARD: Man's gold initial ring lost in UMD Phy. Ed. Building or nearby outside. Much sentimental value. If found, please call 724-0936. Thanks.

WANTED: On-campus housing for second summer session. Prefer non-smoking roommates. Call 726-7771.

TYPING: 65¢ per page. 724-7072.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED: Share large duplex starting June 1 with 4 women. Location excellent, within UMD walking distance, super hillside view, great backyard. \$100 for everything. Call 728-5085.

Personals

TO HUCKSTER: She offered her honor, he honored her offer, and all night long, it was honor and offer. Your frustrated fans.

\$400 WATERBED (frame, headboard, mattress and heater) only 4 months old. Moving must sell for \$350, includes ins. for a year. 728-2973.

TO THE GIRL THAT FELL in front of the Bookstore. You may have looked like a klutz to some people but I thought you were beautiful. I just wish I had the guts to help you when you were crawling around picking up your books. I would really like to get to know you so please give me a call at 726-7455. D.M.

H.O.—Even though you've got a big head, have a good summer. Have a fun time with your rocks out west, but watch out for pool-playing bimbos—they're only after the balls. A.

NIGHT STREAKER—Happy Belated Birthday! Have you recovered yet? We can't wait until next year. We're thinking about getting you a pair of pajamas—how about it?

TO "FRANK": I'd wok a mile for you. (You're probably too dense to figure out this is to you.) "Mel"

MR. BONEHEAD, Yeah you. Play me that Unchained Melody and I'm yours forever. Jane Gray.

RALPH—Welcome to the bunny hop. You'll be flying high before long. (Ha, ha). Omar, Larry, George, Bobbi, Jackson, and Rocky.

SPRING QUARTER is almost here, I hwy not become a big brother or sister, spend time with a child who needs companionship. For more info stop by L 113, HRB office.

REWARD—To the person who found my blue pack in the Kirby Bus Stop at 2:40, Tuesday, May 13. Return to Kirby Desk or call me at 724-2424.

GAY ALLIANCE meets tonight to elect officers and set goals for next year. Confidential group of people get together to provide social interaction away from bars. 726-7169.

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POOH—Thanks for everything! For caring, understanding, and truly being a friend. You're the best. Piglet.

TO THE PERSON WHO STOLE the Bicentennial quarters out of the basement room at the pig roast on Saturday: We have two witnesses who saw you take the coins and leave the house with them. The police will be notified if they're not returned to Kirby Desk by Sun, 18th. NO questions asked.. We would rather not being the police into this matter, but we will if we have to.

MANY VOLUNTEER job sites are located within the community. Why not expand your learning experiences beyond the class room and become a volunteer. Stop by L 113 and ask about our possible job sites.

TO MY DRINKING BUDS and hungry friends: You are the best friends this girl has ever had. May the happy days and good times continue for you next year. I'll miss you all. Jo.

HOLE-IN-THE-WALL-GANG. Extravaganza featuring Renee and Ellis' motor cycle show. See how far Rocko can go on one tank of gas. Also midnight skinny dipping, volleyball, water skiing, and of course Beer! Date not set yet. You'll be contacted. Be there or be square. Cashus.

WANTED TO RENT: (Preferably) 2 bedroom house of apartment within walking distance to UMD. Call Barb 728-4782.

CREEP—I really have been blessed to have met you. Have a great summer & "Remember if ever you..." Love always, Your good buddy.

2ND ANNUAL GRADUATION PARTY—Friday, May 23rd, following commencement, Normandy Party Room. \$3 in advance, \$4 at the door. Cash bar. Dance to Cheshire Cat. Grads, parents, friends, family, everyone welcome.

THE STAFF of the Student Drop-in would like to wish everyone a good & safe summer. The Drop-in will return in the fall. See you then.

LOOKING FORWARD to serving you again next year. Watch for our publicity.

SUMMER STUDENTS—2 apts. below McDonald's at 2019 London Road. 724-3156.

SHOOT, After the tows, what?

ATTENTION SBE STUDENTS: VOTE TODAY IN SS112.

ANYONE FINDING a brown checkbook belonging to Tim Raun, please bring it to the Kirby Desk.

TO THE PERSON who has my Ampex A SR-100, taken from 155 Vermillion Hall over spring break—I'd love to string you up!

WANTED: 2 roommates to rent for month of June (preferably female). House, 1 block from campus. Call Marjie 728-2736.

TO THE GUY they call Skeener, Leesten, If you theenk we are too tacky that ees just too bad. You don't have to read us. And you don't have to dreenk the water! Jose, Jullo and Hector.

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STUDENT DROP-IN. This is our final week of the quarter. We will be here to listen to your concerns. See you next fall—look for our announcements in the Statesman.

THANKS to Cathy B. for a terrific year. We love you. The Drones

EARL & "DORTHY's"—Thanks you guys for a super spring! Take care always! I'm gonna miss you! Love ya! Deb. P.S. Don't forget the BBQ!

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ROOMMATES NEEDED: 2 blks from UMD. \$76.75/mo. Sauna, dishwasher, 2 bdms, 2 level apt. Available June-Sept. Call 724-5472.

D.W.: I sure played my cards wrong (how was I to know the king of hearts would turn out to be a joker?) But I'll still leave here with good memories of you and the times we had. Take Care Rascal. L.M.

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Column 1

Today in history

Nothing happened.

Thought for the day: If a goldfish wanted a vacation, who would know? —Kellog Allbran, *The Profit*.

It's trivia

Name the recent President of the United States who suffered from hemorrhoids while in office.

It's happening

...but not in Duluth.

Alarmers



Today's chuckle

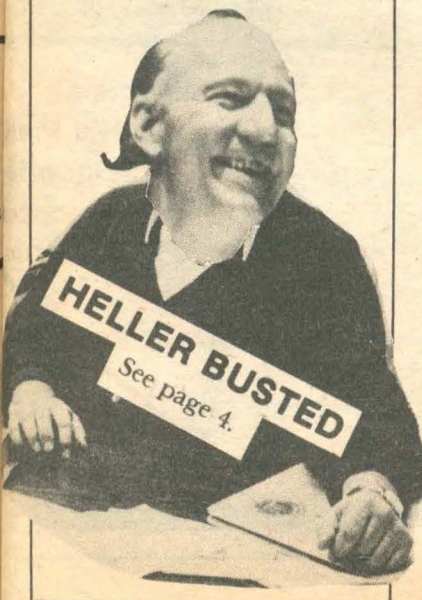
What do they call a nun who's had a sex-change operation? A transister.

Trivia answer

None of your damn business.

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NUKE PLANT FOUND AT UMD

BY SWINGING VIRGIN
of the News Tribunal Staff

Duluth Police today discovered that UMD's innovative coal gasification plant is actually a front for the region's only nuclear generating plant.

The secret has apparently been well-guarded, as the public and UMD population suspected nothing of the hoax since the plant has been in operation. The plant began turning coal to gas in the fall of 1978.

"I don't know anything about this," said UMD Provost Robert Heller, claiming that he too had been taken in.

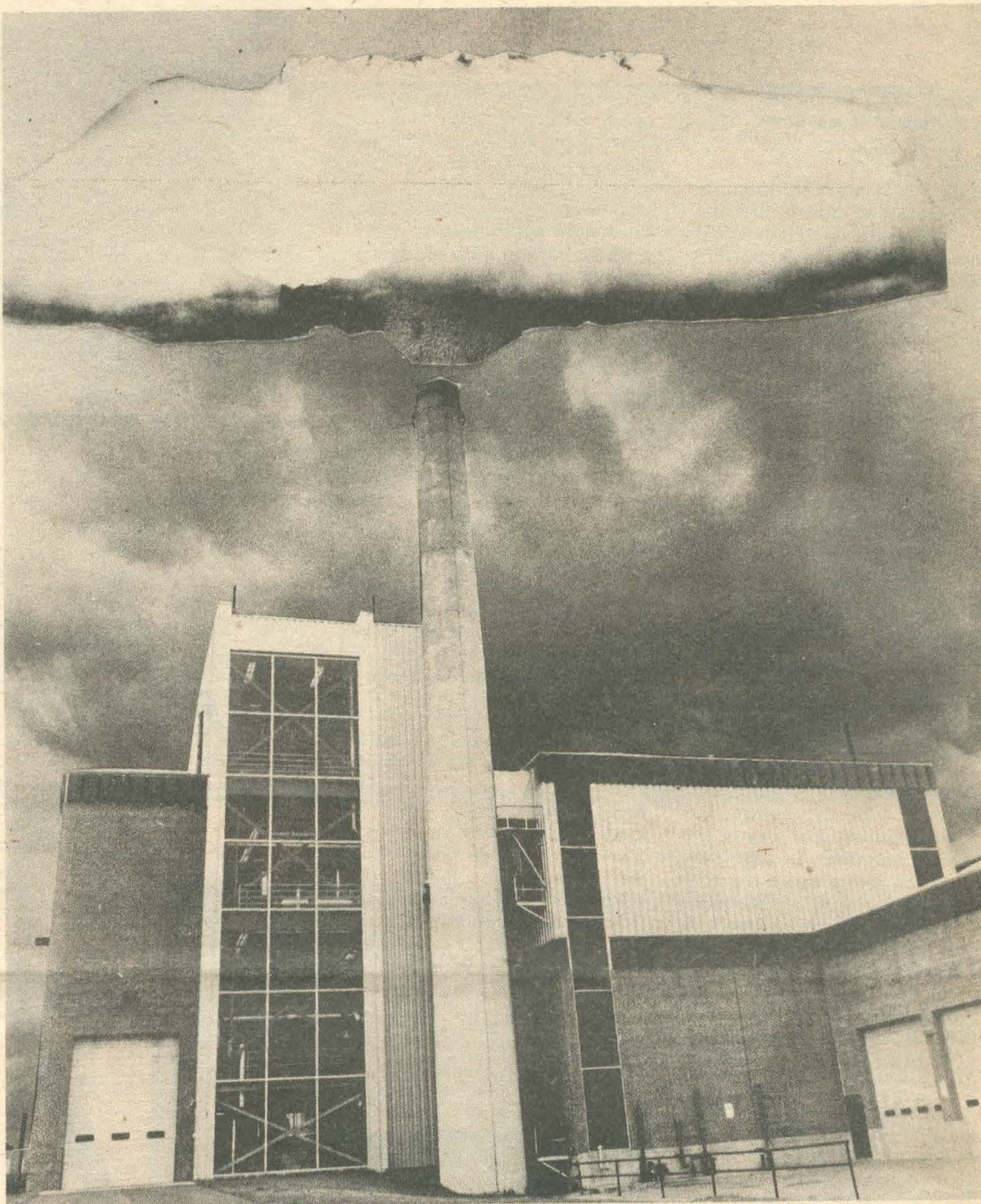
"Just because I spend 90 percent of my time in the Twin Cities is no reason for people to think I don't know what's going on on this campus."

Who, then, is responsible for the big hoax? Authorities suspect it is Norman Rick, head of UMD's plant services, and one of the main organizers of the gasification plant.

When contacted by the News-Tribunal staff, Rick glowingly stated that he had "no comment", and said "talk to my lawyer".

Authorities were tipped off by a report from a UMD senior who lives just across College Street from the plant. Scoop Foundit, 22, told this reporter that he had "seen strange trucks coming and going in the middle of the night," and that started him wondering.

"When I saw that big cloud (see photo) hanging over the plant



UMD NUCLER PLANT

Staff photo by Jock O. Doeslitch

today, I knew something was amiss," said he. Foundit said he saw three-legged workers leaving the plant on numerous occasions, and "they had unusually bright auras."

Police investigators entered the plant early this morning after the tip from Foundit, and saw the reactor core, disguised as the gasification tower.

"There will be a full investigation," said Heller.

The plant had won an award for

it's design just last week, and now it appears that that award, from the Consulting Engineers of America, will be withdrawn.

Additionally, funds used to construct the plant, coming from such diverse sources as The U.S. Department of Energy and the Minnesota Legislature, are certain to be revoked and suppliers of the funds are already demanding repayment.

Heller said he was uncertain at this point whether the plant will remain operational, and that the

school has no alternate means of providing heat.

The Nuclear Regulating Commission, however, will be in Duluth tomorrow and is expected to shut down the plant for at least two years for licensing and safety inspection.

"This is an outrage," said Pluto Onium, spokesman for the NRC. "We spend years approving plans and construction of plants, and these turkeys build one (a nuclear plant) without even consulting us. Heads will fly!"

Pope's tour brings big trouble

VATICAN CITY, ITALY (AP)—The fervor continues over who or what, or who, what and where is the blame for the deaths of nine persons trampled to death in Zaire, Africa, as they waited to see Pope John Paul II.

The nine met their maker when huge crowds swarmed forward, crushing them. Zaire officials said the scene was not very "funny".

"We had to cancel Mass," one senior Papal official quoted, "It has really been hell."

The Pope was deeply saddened by the news, but got angry when writers from the Christian Science Monitor had referred to the incident as Cincinnati II.

Though the tour has not been officially canceled, some African city leaders are trying to terminate future dates in their area.

"It's all that fire and brimstone" one unnamed city official said. "It can have a violent effect—especially on the kids."

Some extremists have gone even further. Birch Tree, leader of "Fuck The World," a radical group that tries to blame something for everything that goes wrong, was blaming religion for the tragedy.

"Religion and its leaders have a history of violence," Tree said, "First the Crusades, then the Inquisitions."

"Rock and roll, sex, marijuana and religion—the Pope is a symbol for all that is wrong in the world," said Tree.

The Pope found these remarks to be quite funny. "I've been celibate for fifteen years," roared the Pope. "And marijuana is no worse for you than booze, and besides I would like to see a football referee get hurt by getting hit on the head with an empty baggie. As for rock and roll I will not deny the fact that I took my name from the Beatles, and in fact I was going to make my name George Ringo. If Harrison hadn't been a Krishna I would

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S.S. Meteor hijacked

BY BENTLEY RUDDER
of the News Tribunal Staff

In the wee hours of the morning last Sunday, an unidentified, and probably dissatisfied UMD student stole aboard the world's only remaining Whaleback steamer.

A playful college prank? Or maybe a dare taken seriously? Well, it's anybody's guess at this time as the S.S. Meteor steams aimlessly around the middle of Lake Superior.

In the only communication received from the errant relic, the following was learned. The ship's boilers and engines had been overhauled during the last few days of winter quarter finals week in a burst of excessive nervous energy.

"It was quite a project so I got started right after my Cultural Basketweaving final. I had a few whites left so I said to myself, 'What the hell?' By midnight I'd finished with the boilers and started hauling coal aboard. To avoid detection I used my backpack to transport the coal which I found in a convenient pile by the Arrowhead Bridge; it only took 29,357 trips. By the time I finished it was nearly dawn so I spent the remainder of the day oiling and adjusting the engine controls."

After the initial work had been completed, the subject wrapped up the remaining business necessary for seaworthiness by taking the tour and giving the guide the slip.

"I must have spent close to \$100 getting this gallant old gal ready to cast off. In the process I got to know all the people here at the museum and I hope they aren't too angry with me."

The first attempt to take to the open water was thwarted by a freak coincidence, namely the Barker's Island kite fly.

"Those twits and their damn kites really had me goin' there for a while, but I'm a patient kinda guy and can easily wait my turn."

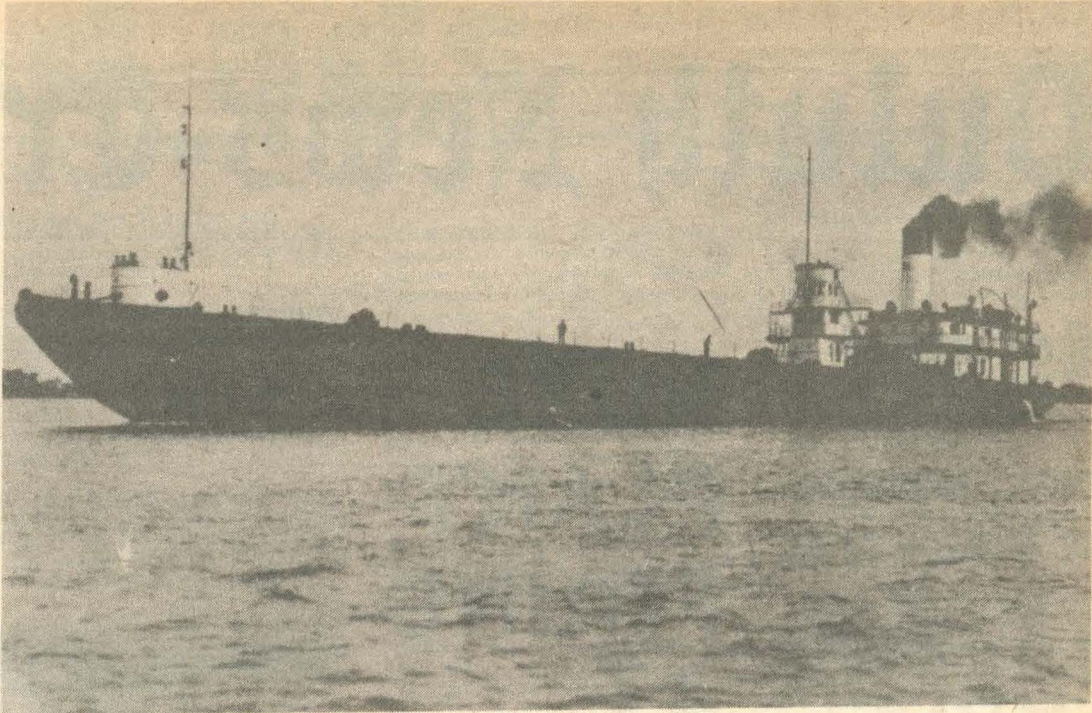
His turn came the very next weekend when once again he stole aboard. Under the cover of darkness he fired up the ancient boilers and made ready to get underway.

"The next stage of operations were the critical pay-off. After the boilers came up to pressure I had to simultaneously cast off bow and stern lines, shove off the gangway, and blow the explosive charge to knock down the rock barrier behind. When the smoke cleared, the way was open to back out and head for the high seas."

After learning of the highjacking, Gov. Lee Dreyfus called the act, "...one of the most deplorable deeds,...unprecedented in the history of civilized countries." The governor then called upon the hijacker to release the purloined vessel under a veiled threat of military action.

When the hijacker heard, his response was, "I'll take this ship and the Duluth Aerial Bridge out at the first sign of any hanky

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S.S. Meteor steams out to open water with unidentified hijacker and accomplice who jumped ship shortly after photo was taken.

News briefs



Kirby Student Center Director Neale Roth announced today that he has purchased 50 Mazarati mopeds for student use in traveling from the Phy. Ed. Building to the Chemistry Building between classes. Roth, who is known for his expensive tastes in sports vehicles, said, "it is virtually impossible for students to run the three miles between these points on campus between classes." Asked if the mopeds would cause traffic jams with pedestrians in the halls, Roth said, "Hell, no, so we run over a few students and professors—there's too many anyways." Roth said he has re-mortgaged Kirby Student Center for the next fifty years to pay for the bikes.

Provost Heller announced today that Doc Roach will assume the position of Dean of the Medical School. Roach will take over the post vacated by John LaBree, who obviously prefers size of campus over quality, and will be moving on to the southern branch this summer.

Dry Wednesday organizer Barry Slavsky was arrested today for drunken driving. Campus Police say Slavsky was spinning circles in the Phy. Ed. parking lot. Slavsky was brought to Miller Dwan to dry out. "Love that Jack Daniels," said Slavsky.

In an unprecedented move, Howie Meyer announced his candidacy for SA President for 1995. "By that time I will have served fifteen terms, and sixteen is my lucky number, so I will go for one more," said Meyer. Meyer stressed the importance of entering the primaries early as the reason for his announcement. The SA Rules and Election Committee is investigating possible early campaigning violations

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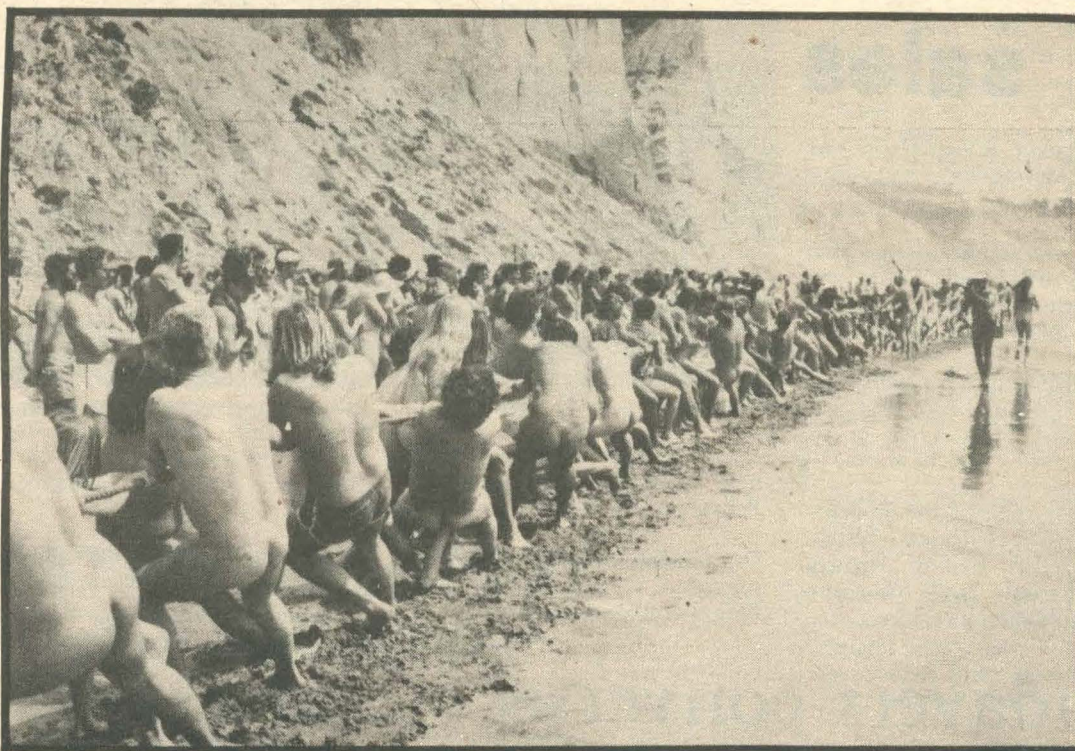
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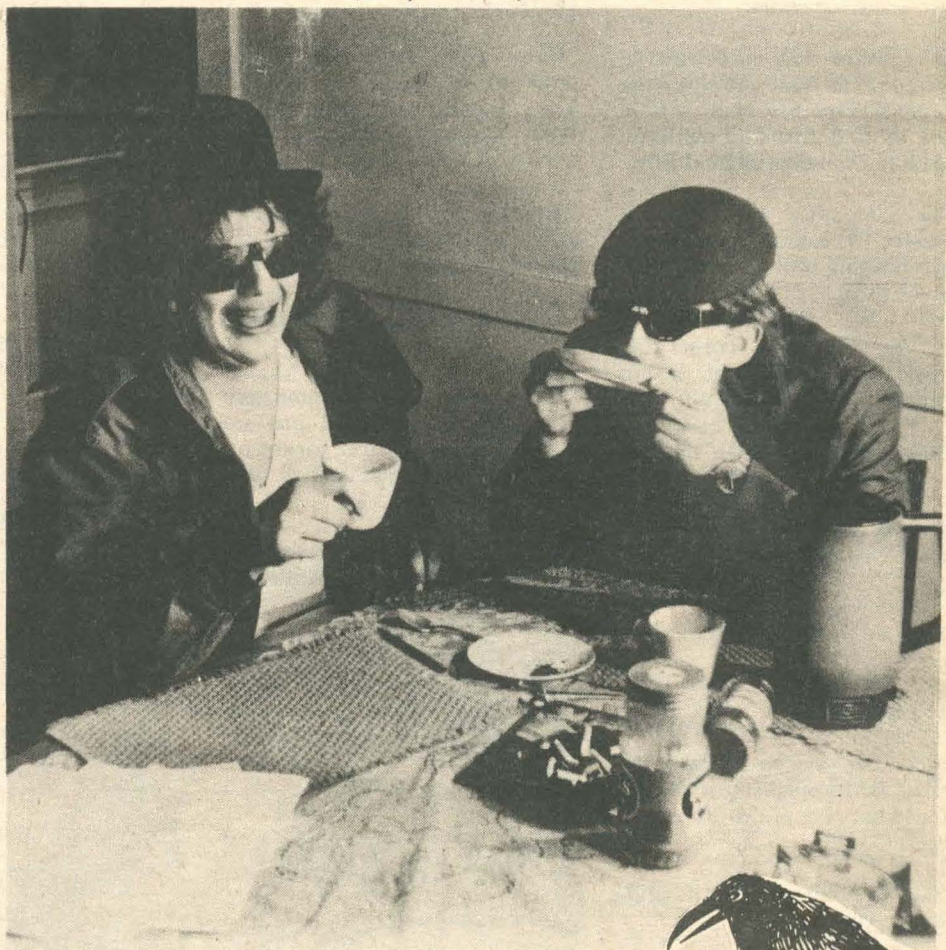
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**COFFEEHOUSE
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FROM 11 P.M.**

Heller busted for illegal sales

UMD Provost Robert Heller was arrested Monday for illegal sale of paraphernalia.

Heller was found in the back stairway of Marshall W. Alworth Planetarium by retiring campus police chief Fulton Wilson.

According to Wilson, Heller had set up a small booth and was surrounded by a dozen or so students trying out the wares.

R.U. Hye, one of the students present when Heller was arrested, said Heller looked vaguely familiar, but didn't recognize him as the campus leader.

"I think we should give him a Bulldog Award for outstanding campus service, even if it only lasted a few hours," said Hye.

Heller was willing to speak in his own defense, but his attorney, Gil T. Plee advised him not to. "One never knows what a man will say under these conditions," said Plee.

Heller's secretary said she began to wonder about the Provost's intentions when he began to order copies of HIGH TIMES magazines. "He'd lock himself up in the office for hours, pouring over the latest in bongos, pipes, etc.," she said.

Bail was set at \$1.25. At the time of printing, the money was still trying to be raised. SA has set up a "Friends for Heller" group to help in obtaining the bail amount.

Action is expected to be taken next week by the Judiciary Behavior Committee.

One possible form of punishment suggested is making Heller a Griggs Hall R.A. for a week.

Immoral charges oust ledgers

BY HUGH G. RECKSUN
of the News Tribunal Staff

Following heated debate at a local peanut and ale emporium until 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, administration personnel finally reached an agreement: ledging must go.

According to an administrative spokesman the decision to terminate ledgers and their ethically questionable surroundings came after numerous complaints were filed in Duluth-Superior court by outraged victims.

Ledgers were charged with committing acts of perversion, harassment, and persecution towards innocent passers-by.

The complaint said that indecent gestures, mostly non-academic, had been performed to non-ledgers by a "rude brood of radicals" who force their interests upon students and faculty.

A court order delivered by a unanimous jury Tuesday ruled that UMD must provide an infallible solution to meet with complaints and arrest the current situation.

Officials at UMD concluded that elimination of the five inch wide-forty-five foot long marble ledge that members operate from will be necessary to uphold sociological norms of non-participants threatened by this cultist type of activity.

"Protection of the innocent; especially pets, freshman, and janitors is our main goal," said an administrative spokesman as he flung his last peanut shell in upheaval. The debate ended as two-for-one was concluded.

"If we catch this cancerous like spread of delinquent behavior in its preliminary stages we may be able to save higher ranking forms of life such as students or an occasional professor."

Complaints from female victims indicated that their personal status and ego was shattered after a typical stroll past the vulture creatures who call themselves "ledgers". One shaken individual exclaimed that she felt as though ledgers had the de-moralizing ability to look right through her and see what's inside.

Tension has grown in this "exposed" type situation to an unbearable point. Some anti-ledgers have been forced to travel through the Bull Pub or Rafters just to avoid passing by the ledgers' viewing area.

Some feel the only answer left is to quit school, get a job at Jenos, or embark upon the ultimate sacrifice, transfer to the Main zoo. Ledgers thus have permanently ruined many a career, both academic and personal.

The social elite group of

conformists who call themselves "ledgers" seem to be a mixed breed of academic procrastinators who have "traces of genetic abnormalities and mutations" according to medical school officials.

Advanced Biology and Taxonomy classes have examined specimens of a deceased ledge and feel that there are definite problems in body structure, namely Physiological make up which was not in order. "Cranium content is also severely lacking," said one professor.

One student commented, "I haven't looked at anything this bizarre since seventh grade."

No one is certain what prompts ledgers to act the way they do. UMD philosophers theorized that a mind disease is transmitted through peer pressure and an insecure personality which disables a ledger from ever returning to normal life.

A recent survey randomly distributed to ledge members indicates that most live and breed in Superior. One ledger commented, "I really think I've found the true meaning of life."

The end is now at hand for ledgers and their mixed bag of sexual innuendos.

Removal of the ledge will force members to seek a new hangout or hopefully kill the growth of these college hobos and derelicts.

Halls at UMD will once again be walkable, even in front of the Book Store.

Cadavers converse

BY PAT SCHLITZ BROCHURE
of the News Tribunal Staff

The laboratory is still and quiet. All of the medical students have been gone for hours.

The janitor has just finished sweeping the floor and emptying waste baskets. He takes a final look around, turns off the light, and locks the door behind him.

The laboratory has approximately 15 examination tables each holding human cadavers on top of them.

In the far left corner an interesting conversation begins between two of the stiff.

Their names have been changed to protect their identity.

"Pssst.....Maude, are you awake?.....Hey Maude, wake up."

"Shut up, I'm still not talking to you."

"Come on, Maude."

"God, but you embarrassed me today. I warned you that this would happen, but you wouldn't listen to me."

"Maude, don't start that nagging again, please."

"Listen Leroy, I told you over and over again that all that booze would drive you to the grave. Now I have to go through the humiliation of listening to a dissection of that liver of yours."

"Come on Maude, you know that weak livers run in my family. Your family had weak knees. Well, my family has had a long history of weak livers."

"Bullshit. And you know it. Your only weakness was for Jack Daniels whiskey."

"You gotta admit, I had good taste."

"Good taste, my butt. Some taste you had. You should just see yourself. The ol' liver backed up and now you're as yellow as a rutabaga."

"Hey wait, that's part of my blood. My dad's great aunt was oriental."

"No bananas Leroy. You aren't yellow because of some great aunt. That yellow is plain old J.D. overload. The doctor called cirrhosis of the liver. Did you hear that one kid today?"

"Yeah, I heard him. He was a real prissy anyway."

"Ooh," he said, "What is it? It

looks like a huge piece of Swiss cheese'."

"Maude, I really think he was talking about the doctor's sponge."

"No Leroy, he was talking about that over-sized, over-abused, over-fertilized liver of yours."

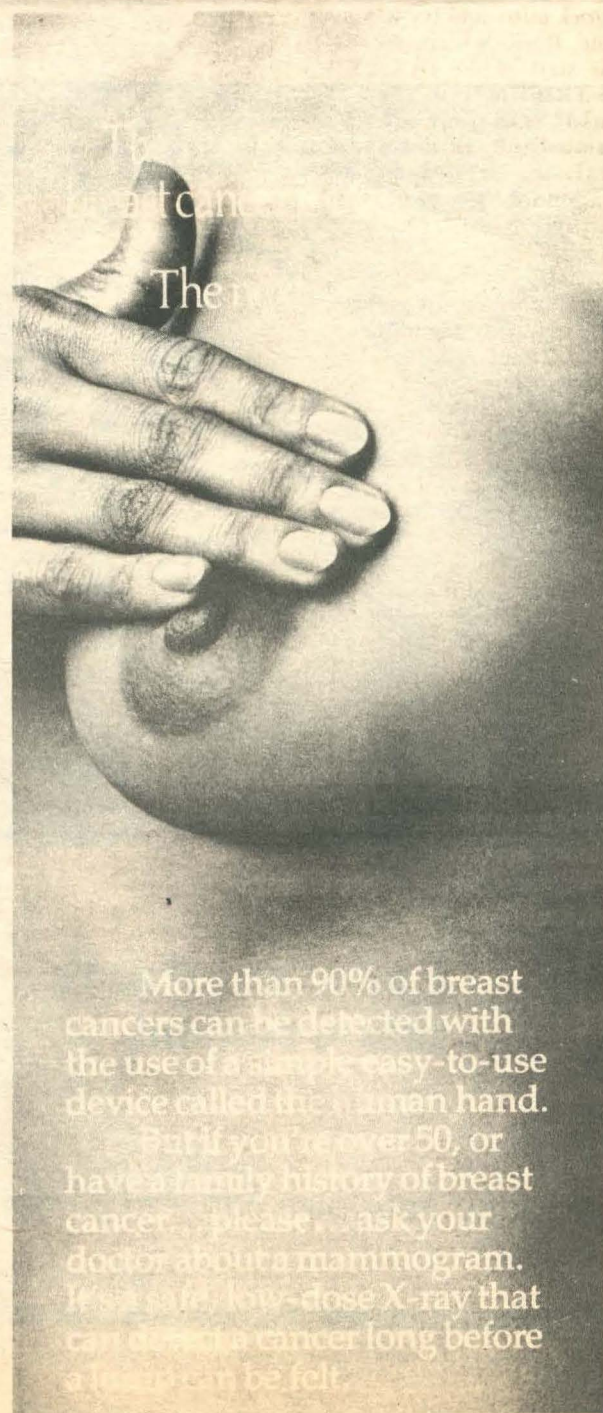
"Come on Maude. I thought I would get a little peace and quiet here. Will you stop that nagging and get off my back."

"Leroy, it was so humiliating. I could just kill you for putting me through that."

"That's it Maude, I've had enough. I'm leaving you. Tomorrow I'm going to ask for a transfer to the med. school at the Main U."

"But Leroy, I think I might be pregnant!!"

"Good night Maude."



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Pope From Page 1

have, but I didn't want a bunch of parochial schoolers with shaved heads pan-handling for money in airports."

Irv Goldnose, tour promoter, sees the reason for the tragedy differently.

"After his American tour, the Pope was as hot an act as you could find. His world-wide popularity was better than Elvis and even Slim Whitman. The last major act to play Zaire was the Ali-George Foreman fight, back in '74. These people were dying for some top notch talent, it's really unfortunate."

"Everybody wants to see the Pope," Goldnose continued, "that's why he's praying in those large outdoor stadiums."

The big stadiums bring in the big crowds, big money and, on more than one occasion, big trouble."

This year the Pope's "Tour of the Africas" was highlighted by excitement, tension and violence.

Rolling Stone writer Hunter Thompson scuffled with the Pope's body guards last week as he tried to make his way to the altar between Masses.

The Pope had also brought out near hysterical rejoicing by doing encore prayers after the final benediction. The night before the tragedy, the Pontiff excited the crowd to such a pitch that they rushed the altar.

"He launched into the 23rd Psalm, and then joined the choir for a hymn. They had to turn the house lights up to calm the people down—it was kind of scary," one senior Papal official said.

An underground movie is being made about the entire African tour without Papal consent. The behind-the-scenes film, which will be shown only four times a year at midnight masses, is tentatively called "Thy Kingdom Cum" and will be about the exploits of the Pope entourage.

Included in the film, is an orgy scene by the Pope's aides. The Pope, however, can not be seen taking part in the fun. The movie, however, will not include the tragedy.

The director, Boris Cuttimou, said that although he is a communist he is also a Catholic, and thinks the showing of the tragedy would be in bad taste.

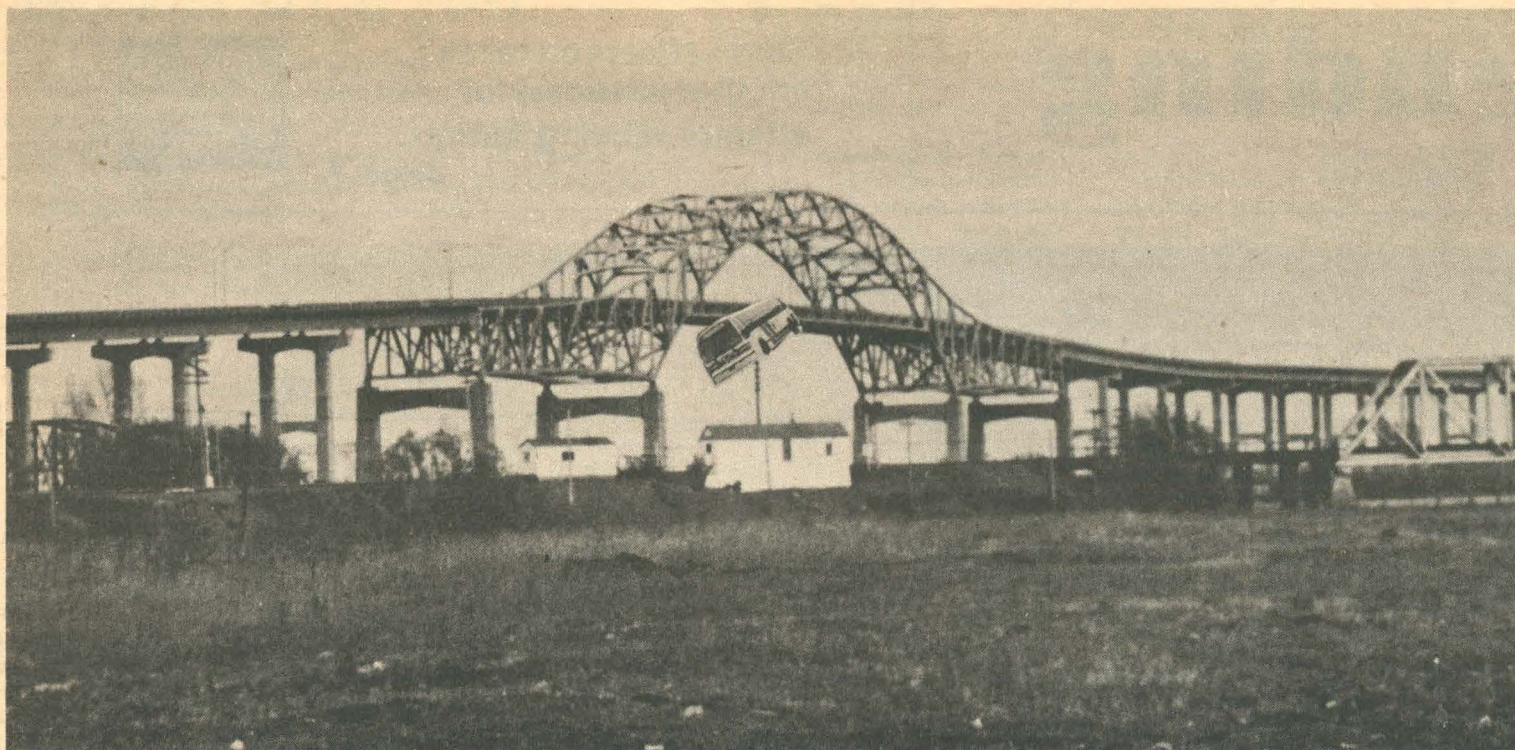
The tour is scheduled to continue, though tighter security measures are going to be taken. "There will be no more wine served at Masses," the Pope said, "and seating will be restricted to reserve pews."

The Pope, who is known for his fondness of the road, does not plan to stop because of the tragedy.

"I hope that something is learned by this," added the Pope. "God is not mocked, for what ever a man soeth, so shall he reap. That's not the right Bible passage, but you catch my drift.

"If they don't tighten security, Christ there is going to be trouble, I can guaran-God-Damn-teeit," he continued.

For Pope John Paul II the problems may just be beginning.



DTA opts to discontinue UMD bus routes in favor of express bus service. Announcing the High Bridge to Lake side route.

Staff photo by Marl Boroos

Whitelife columnist leaves Tribunal

BY JOHN BONG
of the News Tribunal Staff

Local rock critic and Ivy League graduate Rock Schlepchek has left the staff of the DULUTH NEWS-TRIBUNAL. The 34 year-old Schlepchek, who revolutionized Duluth rock journalism, has left the publication for "a western city", according to his secretary Rebecca Prudent.

Apart from his record reviews, which drew both plaudits and pans during his stint as local critic, Schlepchek is the author of several original songs, most notably the local cult hit, "Colder By the Lake".

Behind the scenes, Schlepchek is known as an innovator in the direct-mail album business. "Send 'em-I'll shit on 'em" became Schlepchek's trademark in Duluth journalism, as he freely panned high-price releases from most contemporary artists. The direct-mail process has since been copied by other local writers, among them KZIO personality Dave Ayers and renowned area "1st Streeter" Rob Tomich both former UMD STATESMAN contributors.

Schlepchek's tenure at the TRIBUNAL saw an increase in letters from the paper's

readership. Although much of the mail was negative, Schlepchek's presence on the staff was "productive", according to one TRIBUNAL Editor. "What can you say" remarked TRIBUNAL executive Fraser Shipyard, "the schmuck sold papers."

Duluth disc jockey Neale Bronz calls Schlepchek's departure "a fairly band funk", and said that while Schlepchek "was not always right on with his words, his tireless bullshit kept us all on our turntables".

Although Schlepchek failed in several attempts to crack the TRIBUNAL's news staff, it didn't matter to TRIBUNAL Editor-in-Chief Bob Morales, who defended Schlepchek's frequent dumps on artists by stating that "all that rock stuff is poison—a little jazz, maybe, but Schlepchek did the right thing by crapping on faggots with guitars."

Despite his journalistic success, pressure has been mounting on Schlepchek to leave his Duluth perch and do his work elsewhere. Recently, Schlepchek has been offered a rhythm guitar position with local rocker Elliott Hawk's new group, "Norman's Pioneers". Declining the bid, Schlepchek called Hawk and Co. "a bunch of greasers", and said "not even my East End class could save those misfits."

Although no details were given as to Schlepchek's next post, it has been revealed that the writer has received firm offers from newspapers in Moorhead and Laramie, Wyoming, as well as "Rolling Stone" magazine. "I don't know" said a spokesman for Schlepchek, "if I were him, I'd go to 'the Stone' and make some bucks". Schlepchek was unavailable for comment at press time.

and four of the small but maneuverable craft were swamped. No lives were lost but all hands reported soggy boots and ruined sack lunches. The governor aborted the mission.

Upon learning of the attempt, the now irate ex-student put the hammer down and headed the tired but resilient old whaleback straight at the north shore and disappeared somewhere between Two Harbors and Silver Bay.

STATESPEOPLE wins Pukelitzer

BY SWINGING ALABAMA
of the News Tribunal Staff

UMD's campus newspaper, STATESPEOPLE, was awarded the Pukelitzer prize last week in Illsville, Iowa.

The award is given to the college newspaper with the grossest example of subjective journalism.

Accepting the award for the staff was Editor-in-Chief Huckster Jewstein. Asked how he maintained such a high level of grossness the editor replied, "we never check out our sources and insist on editorialization in every story."

"We believe that in a world of objectivity, our paper provides a service by interpreting confusing

issues for the students such as sale of paraphernalia in the school store, SA elections, and Regents' votes," he added.

According to janitors, the STATESPEOPLE must be doing its job well because every Thursday there is a rush to the restrooms by students, faculty, and staff after the paper comes out.

"The Pukelitzer prize is well-named," said one janitor.

Some sources indicate that SA president Horny Meower has been seen stomping on piles of STATESPEOPLE on Thursdays screaming, "Lies, lies, lies."

The UMD Administration, as usual, refused to comment on the award.



Eager business students test out their marketing skills on Griggs Hall land sale.

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panky." The stand-off continued through days three, four, five, on through day ten.

At about four in the morning, day eleven, six rowing dinghies with one rower and two state troopers in each, set out from a secret base on Wisconsin point to attempt to wrest control of the ship from its maniacal master. However, a brisk dawn breeze out of the Nor'east brought choppy water



Staff photo by Jewy McCloister

Members of the Duluth Ballet Company and a small group of UMD student dancers are seen here defecting to Russia via the oreboats. The dancers are protesting the lack of coverage by the News-Tribunal staff.

Dancers defect to Russia

DULUTH (AP)

Due to the lack of coverage by the News Tribunal of the Duluth dance scene, members of the city's Ballet Company and UMD dance students are defecting to Russia.

Both groups agree that this past season has not been recognized by even one inch of copy. They feel that "this is an insult since the art of dance is as much a part of the cultural events in a city as any concert or museum recital. The Duluth Ballet has been ignored to the point of creative stagnancy."

"We are losing dancers to the ore boats bound for Russia; the Russian Companies like the Bolshoi," admits director Yetto Befound. "I don't believe we will be able to continue without

principal dancers like Willy Wanson and Ancy Ibson."

Speaking with Ibson, she felt "the non-existence of press coverage is sending my career nowhere in the States. I'm depressed when I think that no one will ever hear of my choreography as seen in the Spring program that went unreviewed. I see the ore boats as my only escape."

UMD dancers Marie Brownie agrees, "I can't stay in Duluth knowing that Rock Schlepchek will never make me a star."

At this point no attempt has been made to try to curtail the dancers. UMD instructor Sharjon Fiddler states, "I see their point and plan on joining them at a later date. It's the only thing any dancer can do for creative coverage."

IOWA (AP)

The Rumble Pit, previously known as the Bungle Cage, has become the most important New Wave Showcase north of Iowa City.

The previous owner was shot by a gang of Hard Punkers who rolled into town and saw the largest dance floor in Duluth being trod upon by swishy men and glittering women.

When asked why the Punkers

would resort to murder, one replied, "It's like dis, Duluth is slow....real slow, and it's an International Port City. I mean what da hell kind of a impression do travelers think when their first Port in America is Duluth?"

Another interrupted viciously, "We may be taken out for our crime, but it was justified violence. Do you have any idea what there is to do in this town? I'm sick of peanuts at one pub, popcorn at another. One tavern on the lake reminds me o'my homeland, but the God damn prices are enough to make Prince Charles gag."

A small lithe girl with pink hair and a salty pin through her cheekbone strolled up to our bench in the prison yard. She said, "You really want to know da whole story?"

She sat down, drew out a pouch of chewing tobacco, put a plug in and started. "It was like dis: me little sis and I came from Birmingham, England in '77. She was 15, I was 18. We settled in Minneapolis and hung out at the

Short Tusk bar. Me sis met a sailor and ran off to Duluth. I was crushed. Here I had been training her in punk and she took off to the Disco City of the North. Last month me and a bunch of friends came to Big D to look in on her and her old man."

"Do you know where we found them? They were swooshing around the Rumble Pit; he in a white suit with this silk shirt unbuttoned to his waist. She in a slinky satin red dress. I watched them until it was time for the wet t-shirt contest and we saw her making her way to the stage.

"There was a man with greasy hair and glaring eyes standing there with a bucket of cold water. She was giggling and wiggling like she'd done it before.

"I went berserk. I took my .33 out of my crotch an shot the man between the eyes.

"I heard the crowd cheer like it was a part of the act and me friends and I stumbled out. Now here I am stuck in prison for three months....What a drag, but I did hear that the Pit is now New Wave and my sister has tossed away her dresses and heels for ties and tennis shoes." It's great that Duluth is at the crest of the Wave.

Writers Note: On June 31, The Ramones will be playing a special gig for the girl with the pink hair and the salty pin through her cheek down at the Rumble Pit.

Rumble Pit on
the crest of
the wave

Shorn of a job

BY SLIM LAFFSERNUN
of the News Tribunal Staff

You've just opened the ACCIDENT IGNORETH. The first thing you do is: a) look for the daytime cable TV schedule, b) wonder when Laffsernun is going on vacation, or c) tell your kid you'll trade him for the funnies.

While reading Laffsernun's column, you start giggling. You: a) conclude he's the best writer since Dave Kingman, b) get up and turn down the sound on Face the Nation, or c) tell your daughter to stop tickling your foot.

You notice Laffsernun's picture is larger than the entertainment columnist's. You: a) decide seniority plays a big role in the TRIBUNAL, b) think Laffsernun would look good with a mustache in the middle of his face, too, or c) wonder why you're measuring pictures when you should be out mowing the lawn.

Now'd you do? The correct answers spell something I'm often told to take. If you got half of them right, you'd better go back to school and enroll in a math class.

Yep, the TRIBUNAL is going to miss me, no question about it. Oh sure, there are some who could write quizzes every week, but what this daily doesn't realize is that I can't be replaced.

Not only can I tell you the dates and times of every Atlanta Braves game this season, but I, as you've witnessed yourselves, am quite a poet.

Let me give you a sampling of my timber:

Duluthians will never see
another comic just like me.

Subscribe whose column's all in jest.
The trouble is, it's not the best.

Wit whose work ev'ry Sunday
Makes people ask, "For this we pay?"

The HERALD also likes my flair
Cause twice a week my work's found there.

But now I'm done, I leave with pain
To know my lifework's down the drain.

Poems are made by fools like me
Who count all of their syllables perfectly.

Well, so long readers. I've been dismissed because the paper doesn't want me writing about my beard. You might say the TRIBUNAL is against growth. I know I would.

I am sorry to say that today is the last time my column will appear in ACCIDENT IGNORETH. I've been fired.

For the past few years I've enjoyed telling you what a total dunce I am when it comes to drying dishes, but not that's all over.

You see, my boss and I had a disagreement over the topic of one of my upcoming columns.

I argued, "Listen, it's my column, I'll do what I damn well please." He returned, "No. You write about that stupid beard of yours at least twice a year."

But people tell me they like reading about it," I protested.

That's another thing," he scolded. "Your quotes aren't real. You just make them up for the sake of getting laughs."

That's a lie!" I lied.

He glared at me and quipped, "Take my wife, please."

I would have shared more of our conversation, but I ran out of synonyms for "said."

Anyway, back to the controversy about my beard and this column.

I really hate having to scratch it (the column, not the beard).

I've enjoyed it for a long time, and it gives me something to fiddle with besides Money for Funny captions (the beard, not the column).

Most people can't help laughing when they see it (you decide).

I think there's only one way to prove how popular my column is. That's write (see, I'm even clever in my introductions), it's time for another one of my quizzes. This time I promise not to make all answers B, or tell you that if you got half of them correct you must have gotten the answers from my wife, Belch. Pencils ready? Here goes.

Chinese restaurants contemplate strike

BY ELGIN NOLET
of the News Tribunal Staff

Like many eating establishments and bars, local Chinese restaurant owners and operators are poised to join the "strike" trend, and quit serving egg rolls, sweet and sour lobster, and chow mein.

Leanne Ho Fuch, manager of Wang's Munchies, says it will be a while before her restaurant joins the walk outs. "A...I think we got suckers coming in for long time yet". Her husband, dishwasher and creator of Italian Poo Yung, said he would go along with the decision of his honorable wife.

Elsewhere, Wong Muck Lots,

proprietor of Charlie's Late Night Chewies, says business has been slow and that "He's sick of the early morning druggies" who storm in and demand special oriental attention. "This is a business" says Lots. "These people who come in and slobber in their coffee cups ought to jump in the lake". Lots plans on joining the strikes as soon as his restaurant's supply of noodles is exhausted. "It won't be long now," says Lots.

Rock and roll bands are apparently the mainstay of at least one oriental nightspot, according to Jimi Lux, chief cook

and bottlewasher at Arnie's Munchout, another chic Duluth cafe. "If they'd stick to their plates" says Lux, "maybe the busboys would get the stuff out of the way and be able to get off on time for a change."

Although strike sentiment is "heavy", the consensus of most restaurateurs is that a strike is not imminent. "Peking should be calling soon" read a joint communique from the U.O.R.W. (United Oriental Restaurant Workers).

Norris the Cat at Mall

CALIFORNIA (AP)

Norris the cat will be appearing at the Miller Hill Mall on June 31 to autograph his new book, "How A Millionaire Cat Spends His Money".

Norris' credits come from his series of commercials entitled, "S.O.B. for Pissky's Mix". He also played a supporting role in Benjy's last film, "Fat Cats & Dogs".

Norris will be there from 8 a.m. - Midnight and it is recommended that you don't wake him or pressure him into signing anything. If he likes your scent he may even follow you home.

This session is being sponsored by the Strand Theatre in honor of the release of "Felix" six years ago.

Financial aid to throw party

WASHINGTON (AP)

UMD students who did not receive financial aid are entitled to a benefit by way of a party to be held June 28 on Minnesota Point. This was announced today in the form of a scrap paper note outside of the Administration Financial Aid Office.

All you have to bring is your activity card and you will receive free of charge; 1 ounce of cocaine, a lobster dinner and your choice of beverage, which ranges from Heineken to Tanqueray.

The entertainment will be provided by The Rolling Stones, The Who, and Patti Smith with Frank Sinatra as M.C. Nirvy Program Board is responsible for acquiring the groups by generously dropping the salary of Rim Serverton to pay for the bands.

We are sorry that almost all financial aid has been skimmed off by top officials, but we just want to show you that all the money has not gone to waste. We care enough to spend the very best.

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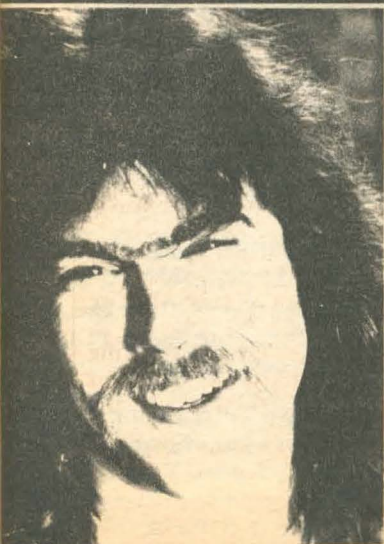
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HOT AX: Hatchet Jobs

BY ROCK SCHLEPCHEK
of the News Tribunal Staff

- 10 : Highest Rating—Either I really like this album, or the label sent a gram of cocaine and a round-trip ticket to Hawaii stashed in the promo copy.
- 9 : Either I like most of this album, or the cocaine could have been better.
- 8 : Highest rating without cocaine—I at least got tickets to Hawaii, a free copy, and a letter from the label, telling me what excellent taste I have.
- 7 : Either the album is decent, or the distributor took me out to dinner at the Bellows and "arranged" for a little companionship. (You may have wondered what an arranger does.)
- 6 : No cocaine, no Hawaiian trips, dinners, or women—I only got the promo copy and a letter. Either the music is above average, or the letter really laid it on thick.
- 5 : No drugs, trips, dinners, women, or flattering letters—I only got the free copy. The music is fair.
- 4 : I had to buy this record for myself. The label doesn't think I'm important enough to send me a freebie. It doesn't matter what the music's like.
- 3 : I use this as a special rating for supergroups. I'm just too sophisticated to be fooled by million-sellers.
- 2 : This rating is reserved for heavy-metal bands which I hate! Three chords are fine for new wave because new wave's cool and so am I, but Van Halen and Bad Company should know better.
- 1 : Somebody at the record company called me a bozo.
- 0 : I flunked an audition for the band.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST—Van Halen

I almost barfed when I opened this one and found a huge poster of the lead singer in chians. I mean really guys! What kind of ludicrous savagery is this? The whole band should be locked away in an asylum for the criminally insane. I don't care how many millions of records they sell, these maniacs are nothing but junior-high delinquents who shave. I couldn't force myself to listen to the whole album, but believe me this is the same old heavy-metal crap that trashed up their first two releases. No amount of drugs, alcohol, or sex could make this album sound any better. Save your money. Rating: 2

DOGS AND PLASTIC STUFF—Art Welder and the Industrialists

"Some dogs dig dog chow baby; some dogs have a thing for Alpo and gravy; unlucky dogs can't get enough cheese; some crazy dogs bark when they sneeze..." These clever lyrics are from "Some Dogs", the searing rocker that opens side-one of this brilliant disc. Innovation is the name of the game here as the Industrialists introduce the bassoon and the dulcimer to new wave.

Nowhere is the combination more evident or effective than on the cut following "Some Dogs". The haunting melody of the bassoon perfectly counters the crisp rhythm of the dulcimer on "Plastic Penny". The lyrics are flawless. "Bicycle pump breathes life into her; she gets so inflated like my dog when he eats; but she doesn't bark or sneeze; no, no, Plastic Penny." Unpretentious, straightforward music like this is going to dominate future Top 40, and you can expect to see the Industrialists make the transition to supergroup soon.

The uniquely monotone voice of Welder steals the show on "Plastic Doberman in My Yard", the closing track on side-one. In a strikingly urban-renewal drone, Art easily handles such difficult lyrical passages as "Doberman fantastic, specimen of plastic" and "stiffly on guard, plastic Doberman don't leave doggie-messes in my yard." This is probably my favorite song in the last year. The dulcimer is really hot from the opening lick to the John Phillip Sousa ending. It cooks!

Maintaining the arty continuity of side-one, side-two kicks off with a virtuoso bassoon solo to set the blistering tempo of "Doggie Stuff in Plastic Bags", a nineteen-minute rocker that fills the entire side. "My bicycle pump came all wrapped up in plastic; Penny is all plastic, too, baby; you know I wrapped old Fido in plastic, too; think I'll wrap his doggie stuff in plastic, too; baby, '56 Ford; oh well, doggie stuff in plastic bags." Amahl-Khartoun "the Bassoon" Jones really brings it home with a subtle calypso counterpoint to the driving bass drums of Kegel Kriegfeldt, last year's recipient of the Berlin Award for blitzkrieg percussion. What more can I say? Give this record to that someone special on that special day. Rating: 10

LETTERS TO ROCK:

Mr. Shlokchep,
I really like Van Halen II! I wish you'd realize that maybe your taste in music isn't representative of the people who buy records.
Suzy C., Two Harbors

Suzy, You Ignorant Tramp,

I'm a critic. My taste is bound to be superior to a common peon like yourself. You may not realize this, but I'm a real musician. I even have a record out called "Warmer Over the Hill". I wouldn't even be writing this column if peasants like you had enough taste to buy my records and make me a star. Anyway, if you like Van Halen, you must be a little tenny-bopper slut.
Grow up, Rock.

Mr. Slopkrutch,

Why do you review woodwork bands like Johnny Bugati and the Junebugs? I bought their album because you said it was good. I thought it was terrible.

Eddy M., Hayward

Eddy, You Illiterate Jerk,

You're just another idiot who can't even spell my name right. Go back to school and maybe you could understand the prolific lyrics of Bugati. Why don't you call Suzy in Two Harbors and the two of you have an orgy to the raunchy wailing of Van Halen?

The truth hurts, don't it? Rock.

Fishing fever

Peter Phyllia
of the News Tribunal Staff

By 5 p.m. tomorrow every major highway in northern Minnesota will be bumper-to-bumper with campers, boats, and trailers of every variety. Thousands of small-time Virgil Wards will make their first conquests of the year in search of the monster of monsters, that magnificent scaly specimen that got away last year.

Opening day of fishing used to be a big thrill for me, too. This year I'm staying home and mow the lawn or wash the car. It's not that I don't like fishing anymore, it's just that I've learned my lesson about opening weekends.

I'll be eating corn flakes and toast at noon on Saturday while some of those rabid fisherman are still six blocks back in the boat launching line, desperately waiting to get their lines wet.

I'll be watching the NBA playoffs while some other fool is cruising back to a resort to get another five-buck's worth of minnows to replace the ones that died while he was waiting in the launch line.

While I'm watching Doctor "J" doing a slam-dunk, some other turkey will be rifling through his tackle box to find some lure that will entice the lethargic walleyes into at least nibbling. "Magic" Johnson will be doing his thing on the basketball court, while out on the lakes all the crazy fishermen will be looking for another kind of magic. Purple worms with fluorescent orange spinners, Mr. Twisters, Rapalas, and a myriad of other concoctions of metal, wood, plastic, feathers, spinners, and treble hooks—they'll try them all.

When some poor slob is out there soaking in the inevitable rain storm, eating a soggy cheese sandwich, I'll be in my nice dry house, scarfing down hot roast beef and mashed potatoes.

I'll be heading out to catch an award-winning movie when Joe Fisherman is planning the perfect murder for his wife. She was the one who bought the "unbreakable" line at the discount store—that "unbreakable" line that just snapped, allowing the first decent fish of the day to head back to the deep waters a free fish.

While some surly bunch of guys is arguing whether a dogfish or a perch qualifies to win the "biggest-fish-of-the-day-pool", I'll be slipping into bed for a restful sleep. And when they're all working on a hangover, playing poker all night at a too-small table in a smoke-filled camper, I'll be fast asleep in dreamland.

Wait a minute, the phone's ringing. "Hello. No, I'm not going this year. What's that? You know a guy who knows a guy who told him where they'll be biting for sure? Fair and eighty degrees? Yeah, I can get off work early. Ok, see you then!"

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Howard Martz finishes in Top 10 at Invitational meet. See photo page 10.



But don't drink the water...

Hendrickson journeys south, lands WCHA's first wetback

BY KEVIN PITS
of the News Tribunal Staff

It is known throughout the world that if you want to find good young hockey players there's no better place to go than Canada.

And when recruiting time comes around that's just where you'll find nearly every American college hockey coach—on the other side of the border.

Minnesota-Duluth hockey coach Gus Hendrickson is no different than the rest, but this past week the fifth-year coach got his geography a little mixed up.

Instead of going north to Canuckland, he went south to Mexico and landed the WCHA's first wetback.

Wednesday 17-year-old Carlos Palimino Rodriguez became the sixth recruit to sign a letter of intent to attend UMD.

Earlier this month, Dan Gerarden (Green Bay, Wisc.), Bill Grillo (Hibbing), Bob Lasko (Aurora), Chris Tucker (Langley, B.C.) and Jeff Curvers (Bloomington) all signed similar letters.

Gerarden and Lasko are forwards, while Grillo, Tucker,

and Curvers are defenseman. Rodriguez will also play the blueline for the Bulldogs next season.

Rodriguez, who was born on a train just south of Matamoros, Mexico, is something Hendrickson and the rest of the UMD pucksters don't really need—small players.

The diminutive Rodriguez is listed at 5-2, 130 pounds, although reports have said he isn't an inch over five feet.

"Sure I can see he's small," said Hendrickson of his newest prospect. "But he is bigger than average for a wetback."

Hendrickson was approached about Rodriguez by long-time friend Father Guido Sarducci, who has tried unsuccessfully to put a Mexican into the major college hockey ranks for years.

"He (Sarducci) called me last December and said he might have something that may interest me," recalled Hendrickson. "When he told me about Rodriguez, he said he was quick and was built like a brick burrito."

Rodriguez paid a couple of visits to UMD last winter and Hendrickson claims he could tell

the young wetback liked what he saw right from the start.

"What appealed to him the most was when I told him he would be staying in the Movillas," Hendrickson said. "He got real excited and told me that since the Movillas looked like giant refrigerator crates he would feel quite at home in them."

There is some question as to why Hendrickson showed any interest in Rodriguez at all. Except for an occasional pickup game of stickball, the tiny Mexican has never been involved in any sort of team sports.

"But he is an excellent swimmer," noted assistant coach Mike Sertich. "He's done a lot of swimming across the Rio Grande, so he's really developed a strong upper body."

Indeed Rodriguez has spent a good part of his life in the water.

The eleventh child in a family of 18, Rodriguez, whose father is a migrant worker in California, has made several unsuccessful attempts at reaching America.

By age five, Rodriguez had been nabbed by United States Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization authorities over a dozen

times.

Hendrickson has taken some precautions to avoid what could become a difficult situation with immigration officials.

"Me and Serty (Sertich) went out and bought Carlos two-dozen Andy Gibb T-shirts to wear at all times," said Hendrickson. "How much more American can you be than that?"

As a matter of protection, Rodriguez will wear a facemask that Hendrickson said will be equipped with a fake nose and glasses.

Rodriguez also received numerous scholarship offers—at least two of them from other WCHA schools, including league and national champion North Dakota.

"He caught our eye for a while," said UND skipper Gino Gasparini in a telephone interview Tuesday. "I've always said that it's defense that wins hockey games and Carlos could have been a heckuva' defenseman."

"But when he insisted that we post pictures of Pancho Villa in every dean's office in the school, I called the whole thing off. I mean

I have a family too—I pay my income taxes.

"Besides at 5-2, I don't think he could have been much of a goon. Goons are a dime a dozen—we'll find others."

At UMD, Hendrickson believes Rodriguez will fit in quite well.

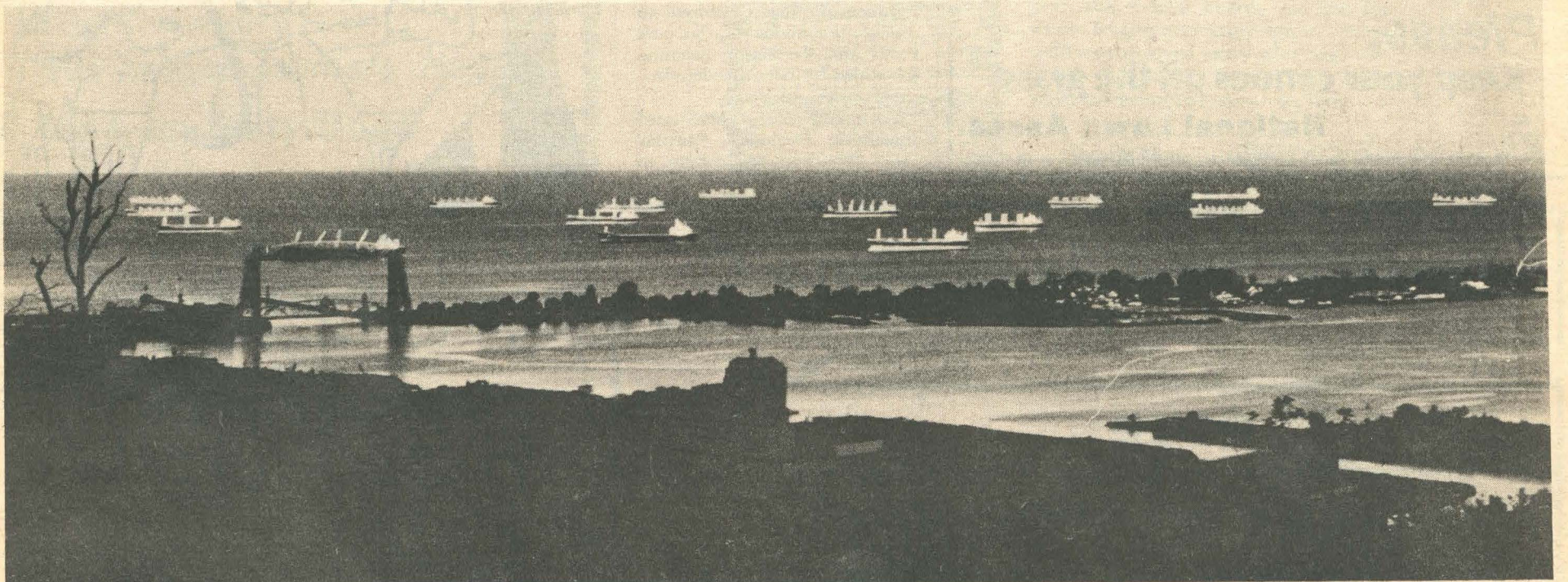
"Carlos is a fine young man," said Hendrickson. "He's a good kid with a good head on his shoulders, and he likes to take correspondence courses."

"Other than the fact that he doesn't like to take baths, I think he's just like the rest of them."

Rodriguez will enroll at UMD as a communications major because, according to Sertich, "he really doesn't know what he wants to do with his life."

As far as going south for future recruits, Hendrickson said that he has discussed the matter with UMD Athletic Director Ralph Romano, who seemed pleased with the whole idea.

"I don't know how the situation is in Mexico right now," quipped Hendrickson, "but I'm certainly keeping my ears open for any of those Cuban refugees who might like to play hockey."



The first annual Grandma's Lake Superior Freight Regatta got underway Tuesday and after one full day of racing, Mark

Pavelch's boat, Lumbo II, has definitely proved the most elusive. His lead had already been established as a Tribunal

staff photographer snapped this pic at the halfway mark of the race. The race course is being guarded by the Fallen Angels, a

Staff photo by Chuckles Leamington
group of defrocked mother superiors who have formed a lane barrier stretching from the Meteor to Lester River.

BASE seeking reaction to affliction of (softball) bowls

BY MARK STOOGHILL
of the News Tribunal Staff

A sit-in protest involving most of Duluth's recreational softball fields has been undertaken by Barroom Athletes Seeking Equity (BASE), an organization of City league softball teams.

BASE spokesman Joe Fairplay said the group is protesting a recent wave of vandalism aimed

at the softball fields.

The group lays the blame for the damage, ranging from booby-trapped bleachers to artificially planted hornets nests, on an underground rugby organization.

"They said the great land grab went out with World War II," Fairplay said. "I'd say this obviously proves otherwise."

The group maintains that the unidentified rugby players instigated the vandalism campaign in an effort to force the softball teams to relocate.

Once the fields are vacant, according to BASE, the city will probably call for the immediate formation of a rugby league to use the idle space.

"That's the way these things

work," Fairplay said. "You have to let the city think it's their idea."

I. Dunno, captain of the city's lone organized rugby team, said he doesn't have the vaguest notion as to what BASE is talking about.

"I certainly don't know what they're after," Dunno said, "but it looks to me like about all they're going to get out of sitting in those

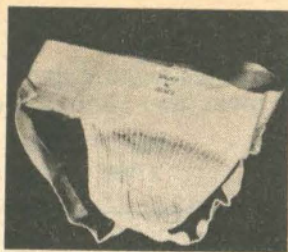
fields is sore butts."

The only fields not included in the protest are Park Point, which Fairplay said is a "damn swamp anyway", and the Buffalo House, where BASE members say beer is too expensive.

Fairplay said that at least one case of vandalism could have resulted in serious injury or even embarrassment.

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Briefly



Silverman seeks Hendrickson

NBC President Fred Silverman has indicated that he is interested in signing UMD hockey coach Gus Hendrickson for spot appearances on the station's Today Show, according to a source close to Silverman.

The proposed contract calls for Hendrickson to make three appearances a week on the morning program. Hendrickson will discuss hockey news in the winter months and talk about his golf game during the summer.

"We saw Gus a few times last winter on his show on KBJR, and to us he looked like a man of great potential," said NBC program director Lowell Ratings. "People have told me that Gus isn't the talkative type but I don't believe that."

"I feel that Gus could be another Herbie Brooks if they separated him from that parmesan cheese-head Cal Sabatini. He's a former basketball player who doesn't know a damn thing about hockey. My great uncle in Uruguay knows more about the WCHA than he does."

Terms of the proposed contract were not disclosed.

Ruiz second at Los Alamos

Rosie Ruiz finished second at the Los Alamos Marathon Wednesday with a mark of 2 hours, 45 minutes—somewhat slower than her recent average.

Ruiz had projected earlier that she would cover the 26.2-mile course in a blazing new record time of 1:28.

Ruiz' blistering pace reportedly began to lag when her Honda 750 ran out of gas, forcing her to push the motorcycle nearly a mile out of the marathon course to refuel.

"If it's not one damn thing," Ruiz said after the race, "it's another."

Protest

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The incident involved a set of Wheeler Field benches from which all the bolts had been removed, although the seats remained standing.

"Our team was scheduled to play the early game," Fairplay recalled. "We were just walking across the field when a bird crapped on the bleachers and knocked them over. Luckily, no one was near them."

The missing bleachers may also pose a problem with fan attendance at the games.

"My girlfriend likes to wear white pants," said one protester, who asked not to be identified. "How can you reasonably ask her to come out here and sit in the mud?"

Fairplay said that at a minimum of four fields—Wheeler, Stowe, Irving, and Memorial—would-be competitors were greeted at the players' bench by swarms of angry hornets.

Further investigation showed that the hornets' nests had been attached to the benches with red yarn.

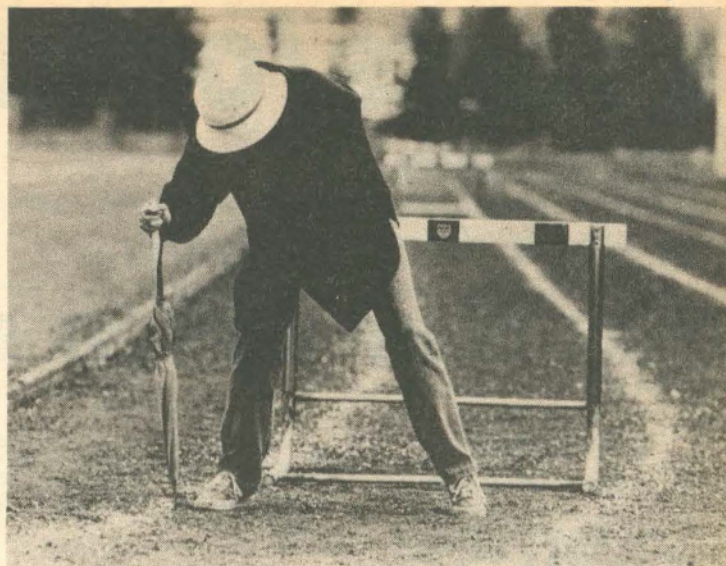
"That's just not natural," Fairplay said.

Authorities at the Duluth Parks and Recreation Department said they don't know what they can do about the problem, other than repairing the incapacitated bleachers and equipping team captains with insecticides.

BASE members have suggested the construction of lockable domed stadiums at each of the fields.

Officials said the proposed solution is probably a little impractical, but promised to discuss the matter at the next Parks and Recreation meeting, scheduled for later this decade.

"We intend to stay here until something is done," Fairplay said. "We will not submit to blackmail."



Staff photo by F. Aggy Queen

Howard Martz, a journalism instructor at Minnesota-Duluth, clears the final hurdle at the Senile Journalists Invitational 110-Foot Intermediate Hurdles competition held Wednesday at the King Manor parking lot. Martz, who finished a distant ninth, was the only entrant.

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Loon hunting not just for crazies

BY REEF THOMSEN
of the News Tribunal Staff

As most of us brave outdoorsmen head into the woods to do some big-time wild turkey shooting, a few of the more inhumane hunters will again hit the woods for another kind of hunting—the type that would literally make Teddy Roosevelt roll over in his grave.

I'm talking about loon hunting.

It's not pretty. It's not lawful. It's certainly not sportsmanlike. But it does exist and the numbers are getting bigger every year.

This year it is estimated that over 2.3 million loons will be poached throughout the Gopher State, with most of the damage being done in our own northeast corner.

U. Wilde-Bore, chief bird census statistician for the Department of Natural Resources, is quite concerned with the recent loon hunting mess and he says the whole thing has got to be stopped before it's too late.

"As any Minnesotan knows the loon is our state bird, and it's been that way for some time now," explained Wilde-Bore, who says he has three pet loons at home. "The time has now come for us to put our feet down. If we continue to let these brazen jerk-offs go on their merry little ways without any sort of legal action, before long we aren't going to have the loon for a state bird."

"And if the loon goes, what in the hell is going to be our state bird? I mean do the people of Minnesota really want a pigeon or a mosquito to be our bird? I don't think so. Maybe a pretty flamingo or penguin, but certainly not a mosquito."

Most wildlife experts agree that the main reason most hunters become hostile towards loons is the excessive noise made by the birds, especially in the early hours of the morning.

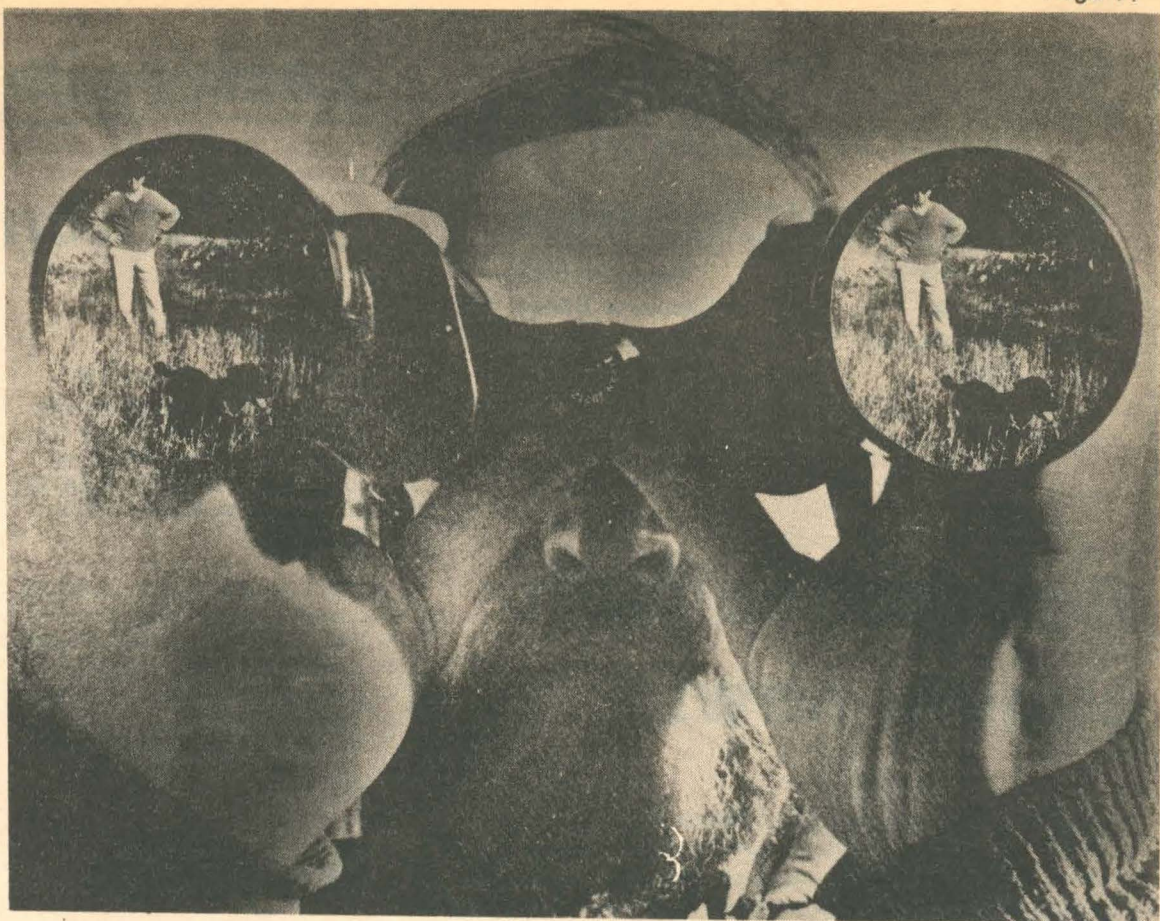
Another reason, let's just say, has to do with excretory matters.

"Those goddamn, foul-smelling varmints are worthless sons-of-bitches," fumed one irate outdoor enthusiast during a recent weekend trip to the Gunflint Trail. "They start squawking about 5:00 in the morning and won't stop until you come out and yell at them. And then those bastards just take off and shit all over you."

While most of the hunters interviewed expressed similar views, a wildlife management professor from the University of Minnesota, Dr. A. "Sid" Rainn, believes the problem stems from a psychological force.

"I think the loon represents prestige, power and wealth to a lot of the hunters," said Rainn. "I'm not sure why it does, but it might have something to do with it's position as the state bird."

"But then again, that's just a guess. When it comes to thinking



A DNR official scans the area for some possible loon poachers.

Staff photo by F. Aggy Queen

what exactly is in the minds of those hunters, that's about all you can do—guess. They really get some wild ones in that neck of the woods."

In any event, loon-hunting goes on, and this year the DNR offices are upping their reward amounts

to anyone who reports a loon hunter.

Penalties for convicted loon hunters range from a \$35 fine, ("a slap on the wrist," according to Wilde-Bore) to confiscation of the culprit's home, car and right hand.

Whether these fines will be enough to protect our beautiful state birds remains to be seen.

What we do know is that this whole mess is slowly destroying the proud image of Minnesota's finest sportsman—the hunter.

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We make the news

Retroactive birth control now!

It's time for all Americans of good sense and rigid moral fiber to come to the aid of their imperiled and holy society. The problem facing us is a tough, ugly situation that stems from the fact that no one can tell who the good people are until it's too late to do anything about it. If only we could tell which children will grow up to be the type of citizens we can all be proud of and trust to steer this Great Ship on a straight and narrow course.

The bleeding hearts would have us believe that all people have the ability to become upright, honest God-fearing citizens. We, as informed observers, must say, once and for all, no, emphatically, NIX. To solve this nearly insurmountable problem we must approach it with clear minds uncluttered by weak sentimentalism. We must take the proverbial bull by the horns. It's rapidly coming to a desperate state of emergency and only prompt action will save this wonderful land and make the streets safe once again.

The scene is set for a fresh new approach and any thinking person would agree that if it's not already too late, we must immediately institute a program of retroactive birth control for the good of everyone. The plan is simple: merely wait until a person is old enough to determine whether or not he'll make a decent citizen, if not, off to the dog food factory. This method seems much more sensible than present birth control and worlds better than some grizzly abortionist hacking up innocent fetuses.

Yes indeed, friends, if this country is ever going to amount to anything we are going to have to get rid of the drug-fiend pinko faggot lawbreaker element. As we see it, the best, most humane and beneficial route is selective retroactive birth control. Decent Americans arise and unite!



Tom Monthly

Remember way back when Julianne Agnew got fired from these papers for running for her deposed husband's City Council seat? We took a hard stand on that issue, because we consider a newsman has only one job: collecting and disseminating the news.

When a journalist joins an organization or political party he loses his objectivity; it's that simple. At any rate, that is our policy, and we intend to stick to it as long as the First Amendment stands. Conflict of interest, as all journalists know, creates a sometimes noticeable, sometimes unnoticeable (and possibly more dangerous) bias. We try to keep our bias unknown for the good of you, the reader.

Anyways, on to the more important stuff.

While I was teeing off at the seventh hole last weekend at Northland Country Club some hot-dog from the sixth hole blasted a shot towards the green, but errantly struck my partner's head. Imagine that! What golf course allows hooligans to play directly behind innocent people like my poor friend who got hit? I'll tell you one thing, that sort of thing would NEVER happen up at my club (Ridgeview)! And I'll tell you something else, we're not nearly as snobby up at Ridgeview; but then, we don't have to be.

If you're looking to atone for some sins this week, but can't decide which charity to donate money to or work for, try the Kiwanis Club. This is the annual fund drive week, and money and volunteer help is needed to make this year's effort an even bigger success than last year's. While

Letters to the editor

Citizens for Density upset

Dear Editor:

I am very upset at the UMD Administration. I do not understand how they can allow a sex maniac such as Iver Bogen to conduct such an exhibition as he did several weeks ago in Kirby Ballroom.

I am a God-fearing, law-abiding citizen. I read my Bible everyday. I was on my way to view a KPB movie, "Cinderella", when I mistakenly thought it was showing in the Ballroom due to the size of the crowd lined up outside.

Much to my shock, I was greeted with some of the most filthy films I could ever imagine. I do not see how professors can believe students should see such things in the name of education.

On my goodness, I couldn't believe what I saw. As my Christian duty, I sat through the viewing taking copious notes to present to the judge when the CITIZENS FOR DENSITY bring this matter to court. Any of the rest of you who feel this type of thing should not be shown in the classroom, organize for a march and rally this Friday. We

will march from the Administration Building to the Psych office in protest of such behavior.

Let me finish with a quote from The Book: "The mind is willing but the flesh is weak." In this case, all the minds in this school have been filthied by this "liberal" education. I'll take Reagan, thank you. Sinners, repent while you can! (Before you burn in hell).

Mary Martha Proverb
Sodomy-Gomorra

We drove her son bonkers

Dear Editor:

This is not about me, but about my little boy, John. He was a good boy in school. He did the wash. He shoveled the walk. He even kissed his mother once-in-a-while.

Now, he stumbles around talking in generalities and general bullshit. I think it all is caused by his crazy friends, who want him to cause trouble and "be crazy."

Problem is Johnny loves it all. More girls are after him now. His shirts fit. He might even get a job.

Anyway, I think this has all been caused by your left wing newspaper and the tunas who run it. I am now feeding him valium. Can't you Nutso Journalists ever take a break?

Anne Marie Domestica

DAHA needs \$

Dear Editor,

I am sick and tired of reading about fathers tell the public how good the Duluth Amateur Hockey program is in your letters to the editor section. Who in the hell are they trying to fool. The DAHA is fifteen years behind the rest of the state. It's a pitiful sham.

I speak from experience. I came to Duluth three years ago after living in Edina for over a decade. Down there you never have to practice outside. Everything is inside. Do you

want the poor little kids to catch a cold or something?

The kids up here don't even know what artificial ice is for cryin' out loud. Imagine playing hockey outside and being face to face with the unkind elements of nature—what an unbearable thought.

Come on Duluth, get with it

Meg A. Bucks
Duluth

Don't feed Daily

Editor,

Boy, you guys take the cake! Trying to tell us that the Minnesota Daily shouldn't have had their mandatory feed taken away is like saying that Twig is a small town.

They take our hard-earned money and use it to stuff the faces of some rookie journalists who slam everything that we hold sacred. What kind of food do they eat anyways that they need \$2 from every student in Minneapolis? The way I figure it, they get \$240 thousand a year (40,000 students for three quarters).

My god, they could eat steak at those prices, and feed their whole extended family to boot! Whew! Don't they ever get full?

Anyways, you guys sure are irresponsible supporting such a trashy operation. Sure, they're in the same business as you guys, but does Jimmy Carter go around patting the Ayatollah on the back just because he's another leader? Of course not.

Wise up.

Toivo Tuervoininen
Twig

In days gone by



C. P. Magrath WOULD YOU LET THIS MAN READ YOUR HUMOR ISSUE??

at our last meeting, we heard P.R. Edjudice speak about all the needy Congdon Park Little League hockey players who will be getting equipment from your donations.

Speaking of helping the disadvantaged...How about a special school in Duluth for minorities? They could have cultural menus like, black-eyed peas on Monday, Tacos on Tuesday, Lock and cream cheese on Wednesdays, Egg rolls on Thursdays, and the legendary fish on Friday. Duluth already has a center-city school in th works, why not expand on the idea? What do you think, we want to hear!

Well, I have to go now, I hope the boys downstairs have my car washed...

Staff photo